with warmer temperature Sat-

urday. Low temperature, 34; at

8 a. m. Friday. Year ago: 34

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YOUTHS TRY TO ROB NEW HOLLAND BANK

House Committee Votes For 30 Pct. Income Tax Cut

*BIG REDUCTION Conciliation IN LOW INCOME Service Pay GROUP FAVORED Is Cut Off

Proposed Cuts Expected To Be Passed By House Next Week

WASHINGTON, March 21 -The house ways and means committee today approved a tax reduction bill giving a 30 per cent income tax slash to 20 million low-income taxpayers and a 20 per cent cut to an additional 28 million persons.

The committee vote of 16 to 9 was divided along party lines, with one unnamed Democrat voting with the 15 Republicans for the bill.

The measure, which will cost the government an estimated \$3,886,000,000 in revenue, now goes to the house for passage.

REP. KNUTSON (R) Minn., ways and means committee chairman, said GOP leaders plan to call the bill up in the house next Wednesday. Passage is expected Thursday.

Knutson and other committee Republicans will go before the rules committee Tuesday and ask for a closed rule which is expected to result in house approval of the bill without amend-

GOP chiefs will attempt to line up the house Republican membership behind the bill at a special conference Monday.

by the committee, would give taxpayers having not more than \$1,000 of taxable income. a 30 per cent cut in personal

Taxpayers having more than \$1,000, and up to \$303,000 of taxable income would receive a 20 per cent reduction.

On income of individuals above \$303,000, a 10 per cent reduction would apply.

. . . THE BILL contains "notch" provisions smoothing the transition from a 30 per cent reduction to a 20 per cent cut for taxpayers in the lower brackets. This provision is a graduated de-

cline in the percentage tax cut. Under it, taxpayers receiving up to \$1,000 taxable income, would receive a maximum reduction of \$57 in their income taxes. This would be the cut for all taxpayers having up to \$1,395 taxable in-

For taxpayers above that (Continued on Page Two)

VOTE PHONE STRIKE CLEVELAND, March 21-Earl Culp, educational director for the MRS. Ohio Federation of Telephone land today that the 10,000 Ohio members have voted overwhelmingly for the April 7 nationwide strike.

one man's OPINION By Walter Kiernan

secret agreement of Yalta a member of the American deleshould turn to the books of Elliott for comfort.

"At Yalta, once again," he wrote, "there was unanimity and the flesh was put on the skeleton of the post war

Looking at the skeleton it appears that more flesh was put McNellis, radio; Joan Barton, declared his government will Friday chilled by a 35-degree day's forecast clearing with but none of those there ever had concert; Doris Duke, society. patched a skeleton before.

Anyway we're still the bestinformed people in the world - we are now up to February 1945 in diplomacy.

policy for China - we hope this ton, fashion promotion. one carries double-indemnity for double-talk.

In Japan, the premier expresses hope that management will not be turned over to the U. N. The Japs would rather be handled by one former enemy than 52 kinds of strangers. near Burlington.

WASHINGTON, March 21 -The house appropriations committee today cut off the salaries of 100 officials and employes of the U.S. conciliation service, including its director, Edgar L. Warren, and demanded their dis-

The committee's action, if upheld by congress, would become effective July 1.

The committee denounced Warren as unfit for his post, accused him of having been a member of Communist organizations, and charged that he was guilty of "loose handling of public funds."

The powerful group said the other employes were not needed and charged that the conciliation service "has been loaded (Continued on Page Two)

GREEKS CHARGE REPORT BIASED

Government Says UN Group 'Scandalously Biased' Against Country

SALONIKA, Greece, March 21 -The Greek government blew the tops off its smoldering feud with the United Nations Balkans commission today by dispatching a letter protesting that the group is "scandalously biased" against Greece.

fia, Bulgaria. It was signed by Alexis Kyrou, Greek liaison of-

The letter charged that the Stanley Ryan, had sent to the U. N. security council by cable incorrect reports on the "Markos incident" and other acts against the Greek government.

The "Markos incident" review guerrilla leader General toes in 1947, compared to 2,625,- In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Markos inside rebel-dominated territory in northern Greece.

journeyed by mule deep into dezvous to get the so-called general's views on the fight against (Continued on Page Two)

Workers, announced in Cleve- ONE OF NATION'S 'BEST DRESSED'

NEW YORK, March 21-Mrs. the manufacturers of steel. George C. Marshall, wife of the He declared that the new prosecretary of state, today was gram will go far toward meeting judged "the best dressed woman the extreme shortage of freight of the year in public life" by the cars. New York Fashion Academy.

Last year's winner in this particular category was Congress- GOVERNMENT CRISIS IN Those who worry about the woman Helen Gahagan Douglas, gation to the United Nations.

The academy lauded Mrs. Marshall for her "intelligent se- ity that the threatened governlectivity of the correct gown for ment crisis in France can be the important functions where averted was seen today in re-

protocol is the rule." tive fields were:

on some places than others - supper clubs; Patricia Travers, stand or fall on the issue of sup- temperature and carrying an

tron'; Rise Stevens, opera; Mrs. China. Leon Mandel, "international A test vote of confidence was mers term the vernal equinox, set''; Lorraine Dresselhuys, deb- put off yesterday until Saturday. utante; Vivien Kellems, busi-

BOY'S BODY FOUND

BURLINGTON, Mass., March day when the United Financial 21—The body of a boy about 11 Employes union (AFL) served years old, obviously the victim of 30-day contract cancellation noa sex maniac, was found today tices on the New York stock exunder a bridge on a highway change and the New York curb



Palace building in Asuncion

President Morinigo



A troubled country

Government soldiers

PARAGUAY, revolt-torn South American nation, is in a state of war, the government has announced, and as a result the military forces of President Higinio Morinigo have the power to suspend any laws and draft men, property and money. Announcement of a state of war came after government sources claimed a number of soldiers had deserted the insurgent forces and surrendered to government troops operating between Asuncion, the capi tal, and Concepcion, the rebel stronghold.

The letter was addressed to the commission on the eve of its Potato Crop To Be Cut TURKISH HELP for each laender. It shall have powers of absolute veto on con-By American Farmers SAID NECESSARY

commission's press officer, The American farmer, deter- average of 2,945,000. mined to prevent a repetition of last year's huge potato surplus, was blamed on difficulties in plans to cut 1947 potato acreage to the smallest since 1884.

An agriculture department survey of prospective plantings ferred to the attempt of U. N. showed today that present plans less than 1946 in all states excommission members to inter- call for 2,310,000 acres of pota-

PRESIDENT TOLD COMMISSION representatives FREIGHT CAR mountainous regions for a ren- STEEL PROMISED

WASHINGTON, March 21 -ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson der the 1946 record high of 474,told President Truman today 610,000 bushels. that the nation's steel mills have MARSHALL voluntarily agreed to provide enough steel for construction of new freight cars at a rate of 10,000 per month.

Johnson said the program is a voluntary one on the part of

FRANCE MAY BE AVERTED

PARIS, March 21-A possibilports that a truce may be de-Other winners in their respec- clared in the Indo-China fight-

Kay Francis, stage; Maggi Premier Paul Ramadier has plying further funds for the fight umbrella for protection against moderate temperatures. Louise Albritton, screen; Mrs. by French colonials againt rebel- a misting rain. Jerome K. Ohrbach, "young ma- lious Viet Nam forces in Indo-

Sen. Brewster predicts a new ness; and Mrs. Walter Thorn- EXCHANGES THREATENED NEW YORK, March 21 -- The possibility of a shutdown of the nation's leading security exchanges moved a step closer toexchange.

WASHINGTON, March 21 - 000 acres in 1946 and a 1936-45

Decision to cut production marketing the record-high 1946 crop and to a "long-time downward trend" in potato acreage.

Plantings are expected to be cept Indiana and South Carolina. Iowa they are expected to be only about one-half of the 1936-45 average.

If the farmers stick to their stated plans, a national potato and a commissar would take crop of 355 million bushels will be produced, based upon the average yield for 1942-46. Such production would be 25 per cent un-

However, if the tremendous 1946 yield of 181 bushels per acre is duplicated, the 1947 crop will amount to 418 million

TWO PERMITS REVOKED of two more club permits.

Solon Claims Aid Would Block Russia Taking

Over Dardanelles BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 21-Acting Secretary of State Acheson warned congress today that if President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid plan is rejected the Greek government would collapse "tomorrow" over in Athens.

Acheson told the house foreign affairs committee that he agreed with Rep. Judd (R) Minn., who said it would be dangerous to the security of the United States if a Communist government were set up in Greece or Turkey.

WASHINGTON, March 21 -AGRICULTURE department today that American aid to Tur-

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 - the house foreign affairs com-The state liquor control board mittee resumed hearings on announced today the revocation President Truman's 400 million (Continued on Page Two)

Rain, Snow, Cold Greet chief McCrady said he did not Spring In Circleville

Miss Spring arrived in the was for some light snow Friday

The arrival at 6:13 was the precise moment of what astronomeaning that the sun crossed the imaginary line known as the

By 8 a. m. the mercury registered 36 degrees and it had climbed to 41 degrees by 11 a. m., with a drizzle of rain falling intermittently. Interspersed during the morning hours were scattered snowflakes.

Circleville area at 6:13 a. m. and Friday night with Satur-On the first day of Spring,

according to the weatherman, rain or snow fell over the entire state of Ohio. The ceiling was dark and low. In many sections of the state auto headlights were still on at 10 a. m. Visibility was about the end of one's nose. The low temperature readings throughout Ohio ranged from 23 to 37 degrees and the high range was 40 to

The official weather prediction atures over the entire state. Islaying.

Bidault Believes His Speech forecast today an exodus of Trio Captured 40 Minutes Will Not Cause Trouble

MOSCOW, March 21 - A British plan for establishing a fed- Martins Ferry schools, issued eralized Germany, with a central government for foreign affairs and economic matters was

At Moscow Confab

of foreign ministers. The plan submitted at this afternoon's council session by British Foreign Secretary Erchamber legislature, a president, and a supreme court.

'laenders'' (states) under the ege degrees. British plan Of the two chambers pro-

posed, one would represent the nation as a whole while the other represents the laenders. Bevin declared that, under his

"Rights and duties of the president should be limited to those exercised by the constitutional head of a state without independent executive authority. "The chamber representing

the nation as a whole should be popularly elected and should be responsible for initiating central legislation and passing it.

"The chamber representing the laender should be elected on the basis of equal representation for each laender. It shall have stitutional matters and a suspensory veto on other legislation.

council shortly after French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault away county as a consequence THOMPSON IN helped partially clear away fears of the state-wide epidemic of that French demands might colds and influenza. The city and (Continued on Page Two)

'FRIENDLY' GAME were away from their classes. OF POKER HALTED

Robert Pickens, 37, Watt street, was arrested at 3:10 a. m. Friday when Patrolmen Turney Ross and John W. McGinnis raided an alleged gambling place at 1171/2 South Court street. Pickens was released under \$50 bond and Police Chief William F. McCrady said the two patrolmen would file a gambling affidavit against Pickens Friday

Rep. Mundt (R) S. D., declared Ross and McGinnis reported that lashed out at more communities the door was unlocked and they today. officials aren't unhappy over the key is needed to help prevent men' playing a "friendly" game closed yesterday, the first to do Russia from taking over the Dar- of poker, and the officers ar- so in Cuyahoga county, after subrested Pickens and seized the stitutes could not be found for

lunch at the time of the raid, Chief McCrady said, adding that tary school in Cleveland also run rampant in Georgia.' the patrolmen reported that the cash in front of the players know the names of the players and that, presumably, Pickens was taken into custody as the operator of the game.

CLUES, MOTIVE SOUGHT IN GREENFIELD MURDER

authorities as they probed the Land violence. bludgeon death of Leroy Wood-

Woodland was found under a any official quarter said the ar- dispatch to the London Daily mattress in a bedroom of his rests were made yesterday. Telegraph said today that Rushome at nearby Higginsville. He The leader of the Irgun group sian plainclothes agents are seize

Questioning of relatives and of noam".

BRITISH PLANExodus Of 'STICKUP' OF GOVERNMENT Teachers Is Feared TO GET MONEY MARTINS FERRY, O., March

21 - An eastern Ohio educator Buckeye teachers to neighboring West Virginia unless Ohio at least matches that state's newly increased salaries.

C. A. Taylor, superintendent of the warning that "hundreds" of Ohio teachers might cross the submitted today to the council river for more lucrative jobs in West Virginia. He said: "I fear that thousands of Ohio

children will lose their teachers ers have the following names: at the end of the school year Charles Maley, 23, Donald Neff, nest Bevin recommended that because of the recent action of 17, and Carson Rice, 18, all of Germany's political structure the West Virginia legislature, in-Springfield. creasing state school aid by 66 per cent.'

Taylor recommended that the Ohio legislature act to establish POLICE and other vital polit- a minimum annual salary of cal powers would be vested in \$2,000 for teachers holding coll-

Ashville Classes Dismised As Flu Epidemic Hits More Students

BULLETIN

Illness of students and teachers caused the closing of the Pickaway Township school Friday noon. School officials said they hoped to reopen the school Monday.

son High and elementary school and that the cylinder dropped BEVIN ADDRESSED the Friday, the total of schools closed in Circleville and Pickcause a stalemate of the Moscow county has a total of 20 schools. As a result of the forced closing of 50 per cent of the schools

> scheduled to reopen Monday morning.

> more than 2,000 boys and girls

George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, announced he did not know when the rural schools will be reopened. The closed rural schools include Scioto township high and elementary, Darbyville elementary, and the Duvall and South Bloomfield elementary schools.

Chief McCrady said Patrolmen THE INFLUENZA epidemic

Mundt made his assertion as money and cards from the table. several striken teachers. Total The players were enjoying a enrollment is approximately 500. St. Peter's Catholic elemen-

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ALLEGED LEADER OF UNDERGROUND

JERUSALEM, March 21--Unconfirmed reports circulating in Jerusalem today said that Bri- presidium of the Supreme Sovies tish authorities in Palestine had published by the "Gazette of the arrested the leader of the mili- Supreme Soviet' had placed a GREENFIELD, O., March 21 tant Irgun Zvai Leumi organiza- ban on marriages between Sovie -Clues, motive and killer were tion and several other key men et citizens and aliens. sought today by Highland county believed responsible for Holy

The report which could not be RUSSIANS SEIZE STUDENTS substantiated immediately in LONDON, March 21-A Berlin

died shortly afterwards of a skull reported to have been arrested ing and removing considerable

der Biftish martial law.

After Being Frightened From Village Bank

Three youthful bandits who staged an attempted holdup of the First National bank at New Holland, 17 miles west of Circleville, were captured without resistance 40 minutes later by police at London.

London police said the prison. No money was obtained in

the holdup. Robert Kirkpatrick assistant cashier of the bank said two entered the bank and the third remained in the trio's blue 1942 Ford sedan.

KIRKPATRICK said the two produced nickel-plated revolvers and announced "This is a hold. up - where is the money." John Dick, cashier, and Kirkpatrick were counting money on a table, while George Kirk, bank president, was at the teller's window.

Two or three times the holdup men repeated Where is the money?" and Kirk told them there was no money. Just at this point Dick slipped out the back door to seek help. The rear door slammed shut. This frightened the two robbers who fled to their automobile and the three would-be holdup men raced east on U. S. Route 22 toward Circleville.

Kirkpatrick said that the two men who entered the bank ap-Closing of the Ashville-Harri- peared amateurish and nervous

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QUANDARY OVER 'WHITE PRIMARY'

ATLANTA, GA., March 21 -M. E. Thompson faced his first crucial test as acting governor CIRCLEVILLE's one high and of Georgia today as he ponders BY POLICE RAID four elementary schools are a course of action to "insure" white primary elections for the state Democratic party.

The white primary bill, already has been passed by the general assembly. But it bears the signature of Herman Talmadge whose election was ruled illegal by the supreme court and whose two-month "administration' was nullified by a legal opinion from the state's attorney general.

The bill, therefore, will not be. come law unless it is signed by Governor Thompson.

Should Thompson affix his signature to the bill, he will do so after branding it in his "inaugur. ation" address yesterday as "a measure that would strike out every primary election law from the statutes of our state and allow fraud and stolen elections to

SOVIET CITIZENS BARRED BRITISH ARREST FROM MARRYING ALIENS

LONDON, March 21 - Frons now on, no Soviet citizen can marry a foreigner. At least, so said a Reuters dis-

patch from Moscow today.

was said to be known as "Avi- numbers of university students in the Soviet held zone of Ger. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yankee, He was said to have teen tak- many. The wave of diappearane Saturday is expected to be roomers in Woodland's home, en into custody in the Geulah ces was said to have deeply perclearing with moderate temper- failed to produce any lead to the quarter, a district recently un- turbed American. British, and French officials in Germany.

OF GOVERNMENT AGAINST COUPLE SAID NECESSARY

(Continued from Page One) conference. He indicated he has no intention of torpedoing the

As indicated several times during recent days, American delegation sources this afternoon reaffirmed Secretary of State George C. Marshall's un- wealthy parents. relenting attitude regarding his "bill of rights" for the Ger-

These quarters again said Marshall will remain adamant in evidence disclosed by the autophis demands that Germany as a sy performed on the bodies of from this information that the tery at 3 p. m. Friday for the whole be guaranteed democratic liberties when the treaty becomes effective.

DELEGATES who foresaw death before the explosion ocpossible insurmountable ob- currd in Newport Harbor Satstacles in expressed French de- urday night. mands for prior assurances that

success at the conference, Bidault told newsmen:

"We shall come home with results.'

He declared that "it is impos- closed. Some 150 students resible" that no agreement is to mained home. be reached at all.

Suggesting that he would continue to bargain in support of his country's demands but did not intend to wreck the parley, Bidault added:

"There are many figures on a chess board."

IN OUSTER OF SCHOOL HEAD

CINCINNATI, March 21-Common Pleas Judge Thomas H. the disease was on the wane in Morrow denied today an injunc- that area. tion sought to prevent the ouster of Dr. William A. Cook as superintendent of suburban North College Hill schools.

Refusal of the Cincinnati suburb's school board to renew Dr. Cook's contract has resulted in a strike by the students of senior and junior high schools. Only six RECEIPTS 5.0 er; \$27.50-\$27.75. of 550 pupils reported to their classes today in the third day of

provement association had sought an injunction to prevent | 18-23 the board from declaring the steady. superintendent's office vacant con when Dr. Cook's contract expires July 31.

Miss Amelia Dipilla, president of a teachers' group, said that the teachers did not plan to the teachers did not plan to feeder lambs 18-22.

SHEEP—1,500: steady. medium and common 14-18; yearlings 15-20; ewes 7-10.50; made public heard of i of them would leave with Dr.

YOUTH HOBBIES DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEETING Mar.

Rotary club members at a Sep. Thursday in the Pickaway Arms Jul. Sep. gained a knowledge of youthful hobbies from the youths them-

Students from the high and elementary schools presented a program sponsored by the youths' service committee.

and building electric motors. cion today as Paraguayan gov- John C. Baker. Miss Joyce Troutman played ernment troops smashed head-on two piano numbers, James Car- into a rebel army in a largepenter presented two piano num- scale engagement to the north. bers, and Warren Leist offered three trumpet solos. Rod Heine outlined the aims

and purposes of the Boys club, organized by Edward Amey, James Bartholomew played two trumpet numbers, and Jack killed and eight soldiers were Stout explained activities of four wounded when guerrillas atathletic training classes.

REVIVE RENT BILL

WASHINGTON, March 21 -A senate banking subcommittee mingo was founded in 1538. It today revised its rent control was established by the friars of bill by eliminating the contro- the Dominican Order after a bull versial 10 per cent blanket rent of Pope Paul III had been enincrease but providing for ad- dorsed by the king o Spain. visory committees in each of Each adult inhales a gallon of the nation's 600 rent control air per minute and consumes 30

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Denver, Colo.	5.6
Detroit, Mich.	49
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nuntington, W. Va	AA
Indianapolis, Ind	25
Kansas City Mo	477
Louisville, Ky.	40
Miami, Fla.	21
Minneapolis and St Paul	25
New Orleans, La	60
New York, N. Y.	50
Oklahoma City, Okla.	60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	45
Toledo. O	

Washington, D. C. 53

BRITISH PLAN MURDER CHARGES TURKISH HELP

SANTA ANA, CAL., March 21

Angeles city college student are

in custody as suspects in the

yacht blast deaths of her

in the city system was ex-

pected although influenza was

15 per cent were out at Kent.

In Newark, 20 per cent were

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE

CHICAGO

CATTLE-1,700; steady, calves 400;

CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT

OATS

CASUALTIES ARRIVE

SOLDIERS AMBUSHED

that two Greek officers were

tacked an army truck from am-

The University of Santo Do-

bush in southern Greece.

ounces of oxygen daily.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

absent. Cincinnati officials said

Streetsboro schools in Portage

county remained closed.

epidemic in several areas.

-Chief of Police R. R. Hodg-(Continued from Page One) kinson of nearby Newport Beach, said today that he will seek murder complaints against

He said it was based on "se-Beulah Louise Overell, 17, and cret" information furnished by George R. Gollum, 21, her the state department to committee members. The heiress and the young Los

Acting Secretary of State Acheson shortly thereafter agreed to make public the data and documents on the Middle East crisis der the "secret" label.

The chief said he would ask Mundt said the data included company. District Attorney James L. Davis of Orange county to issue kish dispute over the strategic the complaints on the basis of Dardanelles.

Conciliation grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herod Sheriff Radcliff was at London police headquarters early Friday SCHOOLS IN Service Pay grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Ashville route, survive. afternoon and he planned to bring the three youths to the Pickaway county jail in Circle-CLOSED Is Cut Off

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City Health Commissioner Harold J. Knapp reported that no general shutdown of schools

This action was revealed when will be in the New Holland cemethe committee approved and re- tery. ported out today a bill appropriating \$1,685,586,780 for the department of labor and the fed-Chardon schools were to re- eral security agency for the 1948 main closed until Monday and fiscal year beginning July 1. Helena school in Fremont closed

The committee reduced the BOARD BACKED again after a brief resumption. amount requested by the admin-Ravenna reported 14 per cent istration by only \$77,825,520, less of all school pupils absent and than five per cent.

JAYCEES PLAN SAFETY SLOGAN SCHOOL CONTEST

Three-week safety slogan contest with Circleville school children competing for cash awards will be sponsored, it was announced Friday, by the Junior to facilitate installation of the Chamber of Commerce in coop. boulevard lights. Traffic was

eration with school officials. The contest will begin next cess. Monday, March 24 and will end at the close of the school day

three age groups — those under lapsed this afternoon. Police said ers 25-29: 10 years of age, those 10 to 14, that at least eight persons have steady, good and choice steers 25-29; common and medium 20-25; yearlings 16-29; heifers 16-26; cows 12-18; buils 12-17; calves 10-26; feeder steers 15-22. Stockers: steers 14-20; cows and heifers 11-18.

Rules for the contest will be made public before Monday. The Adams county coroner E. T. Gibboard of judges will be com- boney returned an accidental Grains opened higher today in a big board of judges will be com-boney returned an accidental posed of representatives of sev-verdict today in the death of 14eral service organizations in Cir- year-old Lemmi Day. His neck

May wheat started from 2½ to 4c higher while July and September ruled 1½ to 3½c higher.

Corn was 1¼ to 1½c higher and oats weed du The winning slogans will be used during the Jaycees School Safety Week which starts April

> Members of the Jaycees school safety committee, in charge of the contest, are: Frank Wantz, chairman; Arthur Wagar, co-chairman; Robert Elsea, William Herbert and Charles Brown.

NEW DEAN NAMED

ATHENS, OHIO, March 21-Appointment of Capt. E. J. Taylor, Jr., U. S. Navy (Ret.), as ASUNCION, March 21-Silent dean of Ohio University's Coll-James I. Smith III told about lines of civilians watched the ege of Applied Science was anhis hobby of modeling airplanes first casualties arrive in Asun- nounced today by President

PORTAL VOTE DUE

WASHINGTON, March 21 -Final vote on legislation aimed at nullifying portal pay suits was ATHENS, March 21- Advices scheduled for 5 p. m. today in received in Athens today said the senate.

> Open Bowling 6 - 12Open Skating 7:45 - 10:45SATURDAY SKATERS CLUB MATINEE

ROLL N' BOWL PHONE 129

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Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed Pickaway Fertilizer

Chillicothe 26-976

Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

MRS. RICE LONG Mrs. Nancy E. Long, 84,

widow of Rice Long, died Thursday evening in her home near Five Points. She was a lifelong dollar aid to Greece and Turkey resident of Pickaway county. Surviving are one son, John,

and two daughters, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Ethel Furniss, all of the Five Points community. Friends may call at the resi-

Sunday in the Five Points Methodist church. Burial will be furnished to the committee un- in Mt. Sterling cemetery under ly telephoned the office of Sheriff

INFANT YOUNG

Burial services were held at the grave in Reber Hill cemefinancier Walter E. Overell and United States must bolster Tur- baby daughter, born dead Thurs- Patrol was notified and a radio vealed evidence that the Over- army to protect the frontiers of ship. The Rev. Earl Leist ofells might have been beaten to Turkey against Soviet pressure. ficiated at the services in charge

of the Van Cleve funeral home. Besides the parents, maternal don.

JOHNSON RITES

Funeral services for Miss Hallie Johnson, 75, New Holland, who died at 10 p. m. Wednesday down with high-priced personnel at Orient, will be conducted at who are doing book work and 4 p. m. Saturday at the Kirk- PASTURE PILOT 'planning at the expense of the patrick and Sons funeral home real work of conciliation in the at New Holland. The Rev. F. E. Roberts will officiate. Burial

MAIN STREET'S TREE CUT DOWN

West Main street's last sycamore tree was cut down Friday to make way for Circleville's new boulevard lighting system.

The tree was near the curbing in front of the office of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Pickaway county coro- ties. ner. At one time sycamores lined West Main street and also nearby Circle alley.

The large elm tree in front of the Elks' home on North Court street was also cut down Friday halted during the removal pro-

FLOOR COLLAPSES

HOGS—9,500, including 4,500 direct; slow with most bids 50-75c lower. Early top 27.25; bulk 26-27; heavy 25-27; median 26.50-27.25; light 26.50-27.25; light lights 25-27; packing sows 23.-23.50; pigs 18-23. PHILADELPHIA, March 21- Friday in Berger hospital.

WEST UNION, O., March 21-

caught in a pony harness and he

(Continued from Page One) from the revolver of one and it all low grade surplus and are clattered on the counter. The doing their best to peddle the bandit picked up the cylinder rest. Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. and replaced it in the weapon.

in Mt. Sterling cemetery under the direction of the E. T. Snyder Charles Radcliff in Circleville GREEKS and the sheriff and Deputies Carl Radcliff and Vern L. Pontious in automobiles launched a search of highways and roads. Meanwhile the State Highway

kish economy shaken by the day night to Mr. and Mrs. alarm was broadcast from the troops of the regular Greek ing the effect of the report it-The post-mortem report re- necessity of keeping a large George W. Young, Walnut town- SHP station at Wilmington. This army. resulted in the capture of the

Sheriff Radcliff was at London tigators returned to Athens. Pickaway county jail in Circleville to face charges of attempt-

SNOW CUTS DOWN CROWD AT OSU

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 -Despite the advent of a snowy Spring, nearly a dozen "pasture pilots" landed at Don Scott field today to participate in closing LAST SYCAMORE sessions of Farm and Home week at Ohio State university.

Still more of the rural aviation enthusiasts were expected been on the spot since early in the week.

Those landing at the field to- state finance department. day included flyers from Hardin, Logan, Ross and Van Wert coun-

Meanwhile, attendance at the week-long Farm and Home ses-

sion reached 7,021 persons. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

NEW CITIZENS

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MEN Potato Crop To Be Cut BIG REDUCTION FAIL IN EFFORT By American Farmers IN LOW INCOME

(Continued from Page One) plant 358 million acres in all pending cut in potato acreage. crops this year, compared with They are still wrestling with 355.5 million last year.

the problem of disposing of a Spring wheat acreage is exsurplus which was estimated at pected to drop one-tenth of one forty-five million bushels on Jan. per cent, but the large Winter 1. They have ordered disposal of wheat seeding last Fall will counteract this slight drop and make 1947 the biggest wheat year since 1938. The projected planting report

also revealed that farmers will THE COUNTRY'S corn crop will be grown on 2.4 million fewer acres than last year, according to present plans. Except for 941, the total of 87,599,000 acres farmers intend to plant this year will probably be the smallest acreage since 1894.

The department pointed out that weather, prices, labor conself, may cause farmers to re-After spending some time withvise their plans.

in the bandit-infested area withthree Springfield youths at Lon- out making contact with General plans fall about one per cent Markos, the majority of invesshort of the production goals set by the government.

Wheat, oats, rice, tobacco, dry Ryan's reports were said to peas and peanuts, were above have been "definitely misleading and entirely incorrect in the acreage goals, but corn, barley, flaxseed, sorghums, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry beans, When shown a copy of his soybeans, sugar beets and hay cabled report, Ryan declared fell below.

that it was "not the same as I It was pointed out also that cabled. Some things have been despite lowering of acreage for added and some others are miss- some of the crops, production may be higher because of more Kyrou added a further allega- intensive cultivation, better crop tion that Ryan acted without the rotation, more fertilizer and use of better seeds. The cable was said to have

APPROVAL SLATED

prove today a bill extending the nation's sugar rationing and price control program until Oct. COLUMBUS, O., March 21 - 31. The bill, recommended by John H. Harvey, 49, Wapako- the banking and currency comlater in the day. Several have neta, was appointed today as mittee, would turn over adminissuperintendent of the division of tration of the sugar program afpurchases and printing in the ter March 31 to the agriculture

(Continued from Page One) level, the 20 per cent reduction would begin to figure out at a greater figure than \$57.

The tax reduction would be retroactive to last Jan. 1. However, new withholding tables showing the reduced rates would not go into effect until July 1; so that taxpayers would be due a refund of excess taxes withheld in the first half of 1947.

THE WAYS and means committee defeated by a straight party vote of 15 to 10 a motion by Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., to postpone action on the tax cut measure until the budget conferees had determined the exact amount of the proposed cut in

President Truman's budget. Doughton criticized Republicans for bringing out the tax cut measure without first determining the amount of economies which may be affected in the President's budget. He

said: "I have never heard of anything like this."

Doughton recalled that the house had passed a resolution calling for a six billion cut in the President's budget on Feb. 20, and that the senate had approved a 4.5 billion reduction on March 3 and had sent the budget resolution to conference.

To remove tarnish from brass and copper utensils, rub them WASHINGTON, March 21 - with a mixture of equal parts of tact Gen. Markos resulted from The house was expected to ap- flour, salt and vinegar.



knowledge of the commission.

pointed out that the failure of

commission investigators to con-

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MURDER THEORY CHECKED IN

Parents Believe U. S. Officer Found Dead In Japan Was Murdered

TOKYO, March 21 - U. S. Army agents maintained unusual secrecy today in their continuing investigation of the strange poison deaths of Lt. Robert L. Wilson and Kryoko Takodo, a beautiful Japanese

Wilson, whose home was in Plymouth, Mass., and Miss Takodo were found dead March 14 in a small hotel near Tokyo, apparently the victims of a lovesuicide pact.

Preliminary medical examination disclosed that both had swallowed lethal potions of a poison noted for its swift action.

Despite Army secrecy, International News Service learned that fifth air force agents are not satisfied with the theory that the American died together because they would soon part, perhaps for-

vestigation and exhaustive medievery angle of the murder theo- "Imagine that bomb exploding

INVESTIGATORS were inclined to doubt the suicide theory because Wilson had never be-mile diameter circle there are Hedges and daughter Miriam of trayed the slightest indication of about 100,000 people, adding: Columbus were Saturday guests tions with fellow officers.

(This doubt was bolstered by Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. —this picture is real. We can Columbus, were Wednesday and of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karsh-George Wilson of Plymouth, and really speculate on the effect of Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ner, Columbus. They also visited by Miss Theresa Klassen of a bomb dropping in the Hudson Fred Dent. Charles City, Ia.

boy was murdered," and add- ter and steam." ed that "every one of his letters made it plain he looked forward happily to the day he would marry Miss Klassen."

(Miss Klassen revealed that she received a letter from Wilson only last Tuesday. She said he had asked her to look around for a house, that he hoped to ty common pleas court in Cirbe out of the Army by April 25, cleville for automobile theft, it The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz and that they would be married when he returned home. "I can't Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins. believe it," she sobbed.)

DRAFT LEADER PREDICTS WAR fications were mailed Thursday guests of Miss Amanda Schaal • WITHOUT NOTICE Wilder to a panel of 25 potential

WASHINGTON, March 21-Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, New York state selective service chief, declared today that without the present draft machinery it would take six months for the United States to build up an effective fighting force in the event of a sudden war. Brown made his prediction at

the start of a meeting of state Ohio Fuel Gas company. to Washington to consider problems resulting from the expira- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. tion of the draft act on March 31,

He agreed with military experts that the next war probably will start without warning, that the United States would be the first target, and the outcome might be determined almost at the outset.

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SNOOTY HAM ACTOR SEEMS CAST FOR TRAGEDY



VERY SNOOTY is this little pig who, having gone to market, believes he can bring home his own bacon. Other ideas appear to be in the mind of Frank Tornabene, chef in a Los Angeles cafe, who doesn't like to be rit sed by ham actors and, as can be seen, is clever with the cleaver. With pork prices at their present level, the piglet-however cute he looks-may get his knuckles rapped if he isn't careful. (International)

ATOMIC BOMB

21-Here's what would happen if Edith Boecher and low score served to 12 members. A possibility that Wilson was an atom bomb were dropped in Mrs. Hugh Poling. murdered has entered the incal and crime laboratory tests by Gen. George C. Kenney, chief are being conducted to explore of the strategic air command:

ry. Post-mortem examinations of in Times Square and picking up both bodies are expected to re- a section of Manhattan island a quire another four days to com- half mile in diameter, throwing it a mile high and then having the pieces rain down over an Columbus, were weekend guests area three or four miles from of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets. Times Square."

Kenney said that in that half-"It is inconceivable that any of Walter Hedges.

of them could survive. "This is no theoretical dream or East river and deluging this Mrs. Wilson declared, "My whole area with radio-active wa-

HEETER TRIAL SLATED

Glenn Heeter, 22, Route 2, Ashville, will go on trial Monday Akron, visited several days last before a jury in Pickaway coun- week with Miss Della Martin. was stated Thursday by County were Thursday guests of their

Heeter was indicted several family, Somerset. weeks ago by the grand jury. He pleaded not guilty before Judge William D. Radcliff. Noti- near Logan were Saturday

by Clerk of Courts Arthur L. Heeter is accused of stealing

a pickup truck owned by the Ohio Fuel Gas company. The truck was stolen early on the morning of Jan. 14 from in front of the home of Frank Marion, 307 East Franklin street, gas company service man. Heeter was subsequently arrested at Chillicothe. He is not the Glenn Heeter who is employed by the

LAURELVILLE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March Hoy. Hgih score won by Mrs. thur Hinton. Refreshments were and birdsfoot trefoil. The latter day all were dressed in green. -Laurelville-

Friday evening at the home of of Mrs. John Spencer Friday of this section of Ohio. Mrs. Charles Lapper with Misses evening. Games were played and Results of the pasture plots the home of Donna Jean Kerns. Bernice and Mozelle Taylor as- prizes won by Mrs. Bill Minshal cannot be realized this year but sisting. Refreshments were serva and Mrs. Homer Hartsaugh. ed to 12 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huffman,

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saylor,

Columbus, were visiting friends in Laurelville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hggins,

son Mr. and Mrs. Orr Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Will Harsh of

and Miss Lucy Krinn.

W.S.C.S. met Thursday eve-

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Fetherolf with Mrs. Fred Feth- school. Several fertilizer combi- county home demonstration erolf assisting. Contests were of combinations of seedings jects for the year, and distribuairman and the Japanese girl BLAST PICTURE Bridge club met Tuesday eve- won by Mrs. George Bowers, which include alfalfa, brometed to the girls the year books.

---Laurelville----

to 16 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huber, Columbus, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vanfossen.

Mrs. Karshner received many

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling; Mary Frances Poling and Linda contemplates in cooperation with Kay Poling were Sunday guests with Ray Poling who is in University hospital.

SUPPORTS MERGER WASHINGTON, March 21-

Mrs. Harold Woolson and Secretary of War Patterson told daughters Martha and Virginia congress today that he strongly TO START NEXT MONDAY of, Columbus, were visiting supports the compromise proposfriends in Laurelville Saturday. | al for merger of the armed forces even though the plan falls short of providing the centralization he prefers.

ing his farm south and east of braces Pickaway county.

of 3-12-12 in the row.

Two important pasture fertilizer tests are to be started soon by Fred Corcoran near William- held at the second meeting of sport and by Harold Hines in Circle Sew Straight club in the Walnut township on the C. T. home of Mrs. Clyde Cook. Miss KENNEY PAINTS ACCUMBANGAMENTAL MINISTER OF THE C. I. Holle of Mrs. Ed. Hay farm east of the Walnut Genevieve Alley, Pickaway ning at the home of Miss Celesta Mrs. Frank Cox and Mrs. Argrass, Ladino clover, timothy In observance of St. Patrick's grass is a pasture legume little Recreation program followed the known in Pickaway county but business meeting: A stork shower was given for garded by many who have prop- Lois Cook, Barbara Thornton Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Mrs. Bill Karshner at the home erly handled it in other parts and Marjorie Thornton. Next

meeting will be held April 8, in in 1948 and thereafter the effects should prove very valuable. The Mr. and Mrs. Asie DeLong, gifts. Refreshments were served will, of course, show this year.

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Soil Conservation Notes

the Pickaway soil conservation district.

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CIRCLE SEW STRAIGHT

Installation of officers was

Bonnie Thornton, secretary

Four fertilizer tests were arranged last week by County Agent Best on farms of cooperators of the Pickaway soil conservation district to demonstrate the profitableness of heavier applications of plant food on corn this year though the residual effects on crops of succeeding years are to be recorded also. With innestone use him years are to be recorded also. to the acceptance by the farmer 840 lbs. per acre of 12-6-6 (a of material that isn't ground heavy nitrogen carrier) are to finely enough. Limestone breaks be plowed under and 300 lbs. of down very slowly and only the 3-12-12 are to be drilled in the finely ground dust will do aprow in one plot. A second plot preciable good within the next will receive 300 lbs. 3-12-12 in few years after spreading. the corn row and a third plot will receive 500 lbs. sulphate of ammonia plowed in and 300 lbs. 4H CLUB NEWS

Glen Hay in Walnut township will run one demonstration and W. H. Wilson in Wayne township is to handle the other.

Don Courtright, Ashville dairyman, is shifting from a short rotation to one of four years in the conservation farm plan he We say we are ready to make

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ship, filed with the P.S.C.D. for 15 in the Seneca hotel at Co- andot.

The forum will be under the auspices of the Franklin county Many disappointing results chapter, Ohio Society of Profeswith limestone use has been due sional Engineers, and invitations have been extended to Pickaway county public officials and other interested citizens to attend and to participate in the discussion. The Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District was formed under the 1934 Ohio conservancy act.

Major purpose of the forum discussion is to determine a definite program for flood control, water conservation, and for oth-

CONSERVANCY IS er beneficial purposes. The 17 counties comprising the Scioto-TO BE TOPIC Sandusky Conservancy District AT DINNER - MEET are: Pickaway, Crawford, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, High-Topic selected for discussion land, Madison, Marion, Morrow, at a forum and dinner meeting Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Ben Nothstein, Walnut town- scheduled for 6:30 p. m. April Seneca, Union, Vinton and Wy-

a postwar conservation plan to lumbus is the Scioto-Sandusky the Scioto-Sandusky Conservan-A. I. Pretzman, secretary of be prepared this spring cover- Conservancy District which em- cy District, will be the forum moderator.

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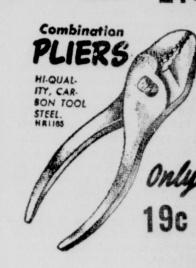
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the lead to 20-11 at the half and

34-24 at the end of three quar-

In the final period Ashville

tried to stall and almost lost as a result. Several quick baskets

by Robtown cut the final margin

Eugene Wilson and Russ Gregg dividing scoring honors.

Wilson had 12 for Ashville and

Gregg 12 for Robtown. Gregg got

most of his points in the closing

minutes as Robtown rallied.

Previous to that time "Red"

Wilson had guarded Gregg close-

ly and found time to score 11

As the result of the victory

Ashville will meet Blue Ribbon,

In a preliminary to Thursday

night's playoff game in Roll and

Bowl, Farm Bureau defeated

Linden Church of Christ in a

game between two Columbus

girls' teams. Lucille Redman, a

Circleville girl, was high scorer.

Score in the game was 9-9 at the

half but Miss Redman paced a

scoring rally by Farm Bureau

that put the winners ahead to

stay in the third period.

Ashville qualified for the final round Thursday night by defeat-

dustrial basketball league.

in a fast, close game.

to only three points.

points himself.

first round winner.

BLUE RIBBON

NEW KNOXVILLE. MIDDLETOWN IN TOURNEY WINS

East Liverpool, Findlay, Corning, Columbiana Seeking Finals

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 -East Liverpool and Findlay meet tonight in what may prove the most important game of the 1947 state high school Class A basketball tournament.

Winner of that high-voltage contest will qualify for a crack at Middletown's defending champions in the finals at the state fairgrounds coliseum tomorrow

Middletown - titlist in 1944 and last year and runner-up in 1945-won its way into the finals for the fourth straight year as it turned back a fighting Ashtabula team, 36 to 31, last night.

IN TODAY'S Class B contest, the gauntlet was down between Columbiana and Corning.

Already advanced into the finals was a game New Knoxville quintet that barely outlasted Phillipsburg's driving finish yesterday, 51 to 49.

What Middletown showed - or failed to show-last night convinced many of the 5,464 spectators who saw the game that tonight's winner will probably go on to take the Middies' crown.

ASHTABULA very nearly eliminated the Middies last night. The underdog Panthers pulled into a three-point lead with five minutes to go, but a late Middletown drive pulled the game out of the fire in the last three and a half minutes.

It was a case of history repeating itself. The Middies, defeated six times in 16 regular season games, won four of their six district and regional tournament contests by one or two points.

Ashtabula's blanket-like manfor-man defense throttled the Middies last night, hurrying and harrying the champs all the way. It was superior height un- day. der the basket that finally downed Bob Ball's Panthers.

Bob Grimes, who made only six points all evening, fired the tying and winning baskets in rapid succession before going out on fouls with a minute and 44 seconds to go. A free throw by Bob Bush and a basket by Shelby Linville were so ficial capacity is 7,274. much gravy.

George McChesney's 15 points were high for the evening. Linchoice, finished with ten count-

The defeat ended a gallant tourney record for Ashtabula.

TONIGHT'S battle plays the a three-game series. best pair of Class A records The Bucks got away to a two-

contests of the season to Xenia two runs. Central and Hamilton on successive nights.

NEW KNOXVILLE'S fluweakened quintet needed a basket in the last 50 seconds to break a 49-all tie after Phillipsburg came from far in the ruck.

The tall Rangers led 28-to-16 at halftime and 37-to-20 midway through the third period.

Then Phillipsburg began to click and New Knoxville, with one regular out and three others just over the flu, weakened under the strain.

Perry Mayo and Lee Bohlender led an assault that tied the score with a minute and 35 sec-

But Jack Kuck, brilliant New Knoxville center, broke it up with a last-minute jump shot.

Kuck, one of the Ranger flu victims, had 31 points all told. Bohlender corraled 21 for Phillipsburg.

The victory was Knoxville's 25th in 27 games. It was the third defeat against 25 wins for Phil-

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MANY SEATS ARE HATTON'S HOMER EMPTY AT STATE GIVES REDS WIN CAGE SESSIONS OVER TIGER 9

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 sessions resulted in a lot of emp. loaded homer and their 10-6 vic- P. Nance E. Wilson ty places at both games yester- tory over the Detroit Tigers at

Ashtabula tussle was 5,464.

and found the two sessions drew Columbia (S.C.) player belted Co approximately what the coliseum one over the fence in the third will hold at one sitting. The of- with two mates aboard.

OHIO STATE NINE SEEKS along Johnny Vander Meer, Chicago (N) v. Portland (PCL), rain.

FT. WORTH, TEX., March 21 -The barnstorming Ohio State Yankees at Tampa today in an toss against Marius Russo. which lost seven regular season baseball team was scheduled today to tackle Texas Christian at Ft. Worth in the first contest of

against each other. Findlay has and-one record yesterday on won 21 and lost two. East Liver- their first southern invasion pool has taken 22 of 25 games. since 9141 when they split a While most experts seemed shortened double-header with to lean toward the Potters, Southern Methodist. Floyd there was more than a suspi- Stahl's nine pounded two Muscion that Findlay is being un- tang pitchers for 12 hits and 15 derrated. Carl Bachman's runs in the opener, while Pete team hasn't lost a game since Perini and Bob Christofel held it dropped its fourth and fifth the home team to six hits and

Christofel and George Spencer were not so effective in the fiveand-a-half inning nightcap. The Bucks were limited to only two hits and lost, 5 to 1. OSU won the first game of the series, 10 to 0.

SWEET **PICKLES** ISALY'S

TAMPA, Fla., March 21-Gra-Ohio High School Athletic associ- dy Hatton's chest swelled with ation's efforts to assure a seat pardonable pride today as his H. Gu Cincinnati Reds teammates disfor everyone at state tourney cussed his pinch-hitting bases- Players

The afternoon Class B contest Hatton broke a six-all dead- L. Nance between New Knoxville and Phil- lock in the eighth with a prolipsburg drew 2,203. The evening digious poke that cleared the attendance for the Middletown. right-field fence and thereby As joined Ted Kluezesweski in the Figure filberts added those four-bagger column. The former

Johnny Neun's charges got four extra - base blows and six singles to help ville, INS all-state second team THIRD VICTORY IN SOUTH Clayton Lambert (the winning mound hurling.

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pitcher) and Clyde Shoun in their effort to make it three straight victories. Bucky Walters and The Reds face the New York Harry Gumbert were slated to

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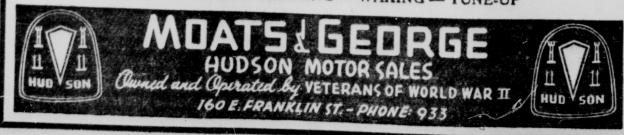
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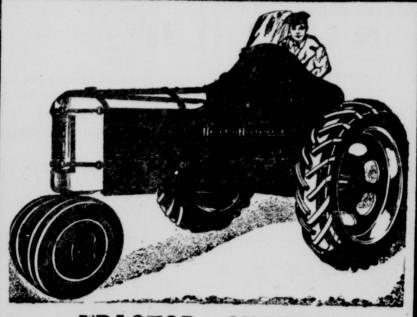
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COLUMBUS, O., March 21 -Today's state tournament pic-

ture in a nutshell: Class A - 8 p. m., East Liverpool (23-3) vs. Findlay (21-2). Coaches - East Liverpool, Merrill Hall; Findlay, Carl Bach-

Officials - Stanton Jones, Columbus; Ed Sherman, New Con-Class B - 2:30 p. m., Columbiana (23-1) vs. Corning (29-8).

Coaches - Columbiana, John Cabas; Corning, Floyd Brown. Officials - Jim Vogelsang, Lima; Harold Rolph, Ironton.

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were Friday visitors at the mentrout on his birthday anni

Mrs. Anna Skinner, Miller- weekend visitor at the home of

sport, was a guest part of this Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane and

and daughter Betty were dinner were dinner guests Sunday of

guests Sunday of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell versary.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry, Co-

lumbus, were Sunday guests of

Edwin Buck of O. S. U., Co-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and

Mrs. C. P. Clements were visi-

Mrs. Marvin Orihood and

children, New Holland, were din-

ner guests Sunday of Mr. and

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Professor H. R. Cotterman Principal Speaker; Letters Awarded

Defeat is always the test of strength, declared Prof. H. R. Octterman of the Capital university, Columbus, in an address Friday night at the annual banquet for basketball players in the Jackson Township school.

The speaker's topic was "The Value of Athletics" and he enumerated the benefits derived from participation in athletic competition. He asserted that YOUNG OFFICER "you never really know a man until you see him in defeat".

Also featured on the program who entertained with feats of magic. Remarks by R. D. tendent, and George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway rick was the toastmaster.

son Parent-Teacher Society.

Boys winning varsity awards included John Eitel, Norman brook and Wayne Rhoades.

Eugene Sparks, Donald Thacker, Glen Messmore, Ralph Hunt, Robert Eitel, Gerald Easter and ers receiving awards included Vera Rhoades, Sue Easter, Roseand Velma Thomas.

FARMERS URGED SOYBEANS

Pickaway county farmers are urged by Chairman John G. Boggs of the county AAA committee to increase the 1947 production of soybeans, to plant about the same acreage of corn as in 1946, and to put in fewer oats than in 1946.

Larger quantities of soybeans are needed because of the coninuing world-wide shortage of approximately 20 per cent higher than the 1946 harvest.

Goals for soybeans, corn, and oats follow recommendations of the U.S. department of agriculture and the Ohio USDA council. Boggs said. The goals indicate the production needed to help meet the nation's requirements.

Although the 1946 production of soybeans was the largest on record, even larger production is required in 1947. Processing facilities have been expanded so that larger quantities can be crushed for oil and meal immediately after the harvest. Much of the increased capacity is of the solvent extraction type, which yields more oil per bushel of soybeans than by expeller or hydraulic press. The oil is used in both food and industrial products. Soybeans also are a val-

livestock. Currently the supply of soybean oil is below domestic and foreign requirements.

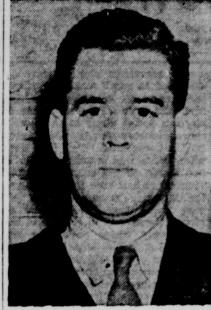
uable source of protein meal for

TRUCKER FINED

Harry L. Vassor, Portsmouth, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Harold O. Eveland, Wednesday night, on a charge of operating an overloaded truck on U. S. Route 23. Vassor had been taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman L. D. Rid-

with you.

New Recruiter



Col. J. C. Chedister

NAMED TO HEAD was Paul Leithart, Columbus, OHIO DISTRICT

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 -Shauck, Jackson school superin- Lt. Col. Joseph C. Chedister has P. Hunsicker, superintendent; been named commanding officer worship, 10:30 a. m. county schools, rounded out the of the Columbus recruiting disprogram. Coach James Kirkpat- trict, and as such is responsible for Army recruiting in the state The meal was prepared and of Ohio, according to announceserved by members of the Jack- ment made today by Headquarters, Second Army, Baltimore, 9:45. Md. Col. Chedister replaced Lt. Schooley, Robert Hulse, Dale Col. W. R. Dayton, who has been Welsh, Gene Hoover, James Hol- transferred to the military personnel procurement division, at Reserve monograms went to Second Army headquarters.

Col. Chedister, former Clarksburg, W. Va., high school mathe-1941 found him in the Aleutians charge. mained in the Aleutians until 9:30 a. m. Due to Bethany ser- dent Helen Pontius. The Rev. Neff and family Sunday. TO PLANT MORE May 1944 when he returned to vices the pastor will hold wor- Hughey Jones, Junction City, the states as a Lieutenant Colo-HERE nel in charge of the 1st Battalion a. m. of the 159th Infantry. After a Bethany-Church school at 10 special training period the 1st a. m. Services will be held Fri-Battalion embarked for the ETO day night at 8 with sermon by the where it proceeded through France and on to Romagen, Ger-

was in charge of a POW Camp p. m. The public is invited to conference and a Grange short at Buderich and later of another POW Cmap at Koblenz, Germa. at Tariton. ny. He returned to the United Service, first at Indianapolis, then as Commanding Officer of the Louisville (Kentucky) Recruiting District. Col. Chedister holds a Captain's commission in

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stated. Ohio goal for soybeans assigned to Army Recruiting a. m. Sunday and 7:30 p. m. Stringtown, on Wednesday of the Regular Army.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley,

superintendent. gene E. Borror, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Six, president.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor

school, 10:15. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship ser-

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Williamsport Methodist Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Church school 9:30 a. m.; G.

Kingston Methodist Charge Kingston: Sunday school, 10;

Bethel: Sunday school, 10. Salem: Worship service, 9:45; Sunday school, 10:45.

Crouse Chapel: Sunday school,

worship service, 11.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor Rodger Martindale. Roy Hulse matics teacher is a native of Easter services will begin at 8 class leader. Thursday-7:30 p. was awarded a letter for his Salem, W. Va. He joined the Na- p. m. Sunday and continue each m .- Mid-week prayer service. managerial duties. Cheer lead- tional Guard at Salem in 1928 evening during the week. The Youth Rally-Monday at 7:30 and was called to active service pastor will be assisted by the p. m. youth of the entire charge mary Mace, Annetta Thomas in January 1941. Mid-summer of Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant township school for their quarner, Dayton, and Mrs. William Gard-

ship service at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. S. C. Elsea, a former pastor, who has been bringing mes-

South Perry - Church school

Ashville EUB Charge Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor superintendent, in charge; sermon by pastor. Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Robtown - Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Raymond Hott, superin-Ashville Methodist Church-tendent; morning worship 10:30 Church school at 9:30 a. m. Eu- a. m. Sermon subject "The Cross as Love's Necessity".

> Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor Emmett Chapel - Church school 10 a. m.; worship service

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; Mt. Pleasant - Church school worship service, 9:15; Sunday 9:45 a. m.

> Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Pontius-9:30 a. m. - Morning preaching service, message by the pastor; 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Paul Elliott, superintendent; Wednesday-7:30 p. m .-Mid-week prayer service, Jacob Glitt, class leadaer.

Ringgold-9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Orwin Drum, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. - Morning preaching service, sermon by the pastor; 7:00 p. m. - Childrens meeting in the church; 7:00 p. m.-Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mertyle Hammel; Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor 7:30 p. m.—Closing service of the revival. Rev. Stanley Dunkle will bring his final message.

Dresbach-9:30 a. m.-Sunday French, Washington C. H. School, Val Valentine, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. - Morning prayer service, Thad Hill, Class Alice Luellen and Albert Har- bus. leader. Thursday-7:30 p. m. -Mid-week prayer service, Thad Hill class leader.

Morris-9:30 a. m. - Sunday Tarlton-Morning worship ser- school, Carl Anderson, superin- bus, spent the weekend with her vice at 9:30 with sermon by pas- tendent; 10:45 a. m. - Morning parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell tor; Church school at 10:20. Pre- prayer service, Roy England, Keller and family.

Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor of the will meet at the Washington with the 201st Infantry. He re- Oakland - Church school at be in charge of the vice presi- called on Mr. and Mrs. William will bring the devotional ad-Drinkle-Church school 10 dress. All young folks welcome.

Saltcreek Valley

Monthly Lecturer Francis sages during the last week. Clos- Franufelter is in Columbus this After V-E Day, Col. Chedister ing service will be Sunday at 8 week attending the lecturers these services and also services course of the agriculture college during Farm and Home week.

Laurelville W.C.T.U. met at States in July 1945 and later was 10 a. m. Prayer services at 11 the home of Mrs. Ed Fetherolf,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard and family moved into the Ir-Ashville - Combined services win property on Main street, at 9:15 a. m., Robert J. Cline, Tarlton, last Monday.

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Olympics Director



FORMER secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Association, E. J. Holt, of London, has been appointed Director of Organization of the Olympic games to be held in London from July 29 to August 14, 1948. He will retain his post as secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. (International)

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Lee Luellen returned home Friday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond

-Williamsp:ortness, Columbus, spent the week-

Miss Margaret Keller, Colum- their home here.

Mrs. Denny Smith visited her mother Mrs. Clifford Weaver, Laurelville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardterly meeting. The program will Jackson, Montgomery, Alabama,

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Soummers, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman, Greenfield, Miss Margaret Hicks, Derby, Carl Speakman, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and son Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fox, Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Pollard and Get a 5-lb. bag of Robin Hood 5-LB. daughter Dirinda Kay, Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flour for only 1c extra with the BAG Brigner and daughter, Leola, Lee Luellen and Miss Mary were Friday visitors in Colum-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Fairfield, spent the weekend at

Mrs. Robert Link and daugh-

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ter Becky, Washington C. H.,

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ALL KINDS OF SHOWS

TURNSTILES ARE whirling. People are turning out by the tens of thousands for all kinds of shows. Convention halls and civic auditoriums, empty through the war years, have found the public flocking through their doors. Sports shows in various parts of the country have had crowds of wouldbe vacationists looking over guns, fishing tackle, boats, hammocks, tents, outdoor cooking and camping equipment. Flower shows, home building and equipment shows, all have been so well attended that there was difficulty in seeing the exhibits. Dog shows have had maximum entries and throngs of animal lovers as spectators. Attending such affairs is hard work. People must walk from exhibit to exhibit, battle crowds. Moreover, gate charges are not Spring before we commit ourselves to what low-a dog show ticket may cost more than a dollar, flower shows a little less.

old, like these exhibitions, all of which over, for this reason: Greece is rather far stem from the old time Roman circus. They away. If we are going to fight Communism, are willing to work hard to get a look-in, or Russia, we have hardly picked the best

While most non-Russians would be delighted if this were true, it seems like a clear case of wishful thinking. A regime that has stood so long, won a major war and wound up as one of the two most powerful nations in the world is not likely to change its form of government, no matter through subterfuge or otherwise, it will how many hardships its people may be mean war with us. Thus we rather leave suffering. Only revolt by the army could it in Russia's hands to determine whether bring this about; or after Stalin's death, a struggle between rival claimants to the succession. Either might happen, but Kerensky can hardly be sure.

THEY WANT CLEAN FUN

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 21-(This is a con-News Service, Central Press Association, and the tinuation of the column on the confusing background of the Greek-Turkish issue.)

Both Democrats and Republicans in the government and in congress lack clarity also on the military aspects of the proposed Greek-Turkish relief of \$400,000,000. The Republicans, for instance, are split. by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per Few are against, but the split has developed between those in favor of following the Truman recommendation.

> Foreign Chairmen Vandenberg and Eaton, for instance, want to rush approval without delay although they admit they cannot make the Truman March 31 deadlines. Behind their urgings apparently lies the old report that the Communist guerillas in Greece intend opening a Spring campaign, and the British are getting out March 31, so Greece might remain unprotected for a period. On the other side, Senator Taft wants to find out first what it means. He wants to know if it means we are going to finance and take over British empire commitments around the world, whether this will bring us to grips with Russia, and whether war will come from the grips. No attitude for the party as a whole has been proclaimed.

Behind the Taft policy, I suspect, is a desire to see what the Russians do in the

This attitude is likely to have wide fol-The American people, like Romans of lowing in the congress before the fight is spot for the fight. You will remember France and Britain guaranteed the independence of Poland and Czechoslovakia in treaties before the last war. They could not defend either commitment. They let Czechoslovakia go the Nazis and declared war when Poland was invaded, but even

Both Greece and Turkey adjoin Russia (Greece through the Russian satellite Bulgaria.) If Russia wants to capture either, here is really not much we can do about t in a military way. The Russian army is strategically located to capture both.

So if the Truman policy is effected, the most it can mean is to let Russia know that if she invades either state or both, or not there shall be a war. She can bring one on, and we cannot stop her.

Now Turkey was not mentioned much in this matter at the outset. Mr. Truman worked her in for the first time when he wrote his message to congress. The Turks have a good army for Turkey, but it is expensive. The question is whether we wish to commit ourselves to financing it from now on. We should have much surplus war material in Europe, particularly Germany, which would be of help to both Greece and Turkey. No one here seems to know or be inclined to say how much. There would be Grosse Point, Michigan, are enjoyed at the home of her parno objection to letting those nations have it which might use it in our interests. An American military mission to each country

Congress might be able to pass a resolution or bill authorizing steps along this line without objection. But the question of grave financial commitments which might bleed us white in future months and years, could well await an exploratory debate which Taft demands.

also seems a minimum requirement.

(Continued on Page Eight)



"I counted to ten, but he didn't!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FAR DIFFERENT RESULT TAKING THE first trick, holding up on the second, and then taking the third-that is by no means your best possible protection against the run of a suit at No Trumps when you have two top trick-takers in it. Holding up on the first trick, and thus being in position to take the second and third, can give you much greater safety in some cases. That is especially true when the partner of the long-suit holder has exactly two cards of the suit.

2J7542 N WE ♦J 10 9 5 2 10 8

(Dealer: South, East-West vul-West North Pass 1 NT Pass

East opened his heart Q, despite South's having bid that suit. Seeing that he could take two tricks in it, North put in the dummy's K. Three tricks were in sight in spades, two each in the red suits, so that two in clubs would complete his contract. So he led the club 10 to the second trick. West won with the Q and led his heart 9. That proved to be the crucial action that beat the

North held up on that second bidding of this freak?

heart, which East over-played with the 10, then won the heart J lead with the A. Now his hearts were unprotected. When he next led a second club. West played low and East won with the A. He

for the fifth trick by his side. Note what would have occurred if North had held up on the first heart. When he won the second, West would have been out of the suit. Winning the first club lead, West probably would have returned a spade to the K. The second club would have gone to the A, whereupon East could have knocked out the last heart stop. But his own last entry would then have been gone. West could have won the third club lead, for his side's fourth trick, but North could have taken any return and run his game, with two clubs . . .

Tomorrow's Problem A K Q J 10 9 4 3 2 ♦ K 10 7 ♣ K J 9 3 WE S

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

In the normal situation of nobody seeing anybody else's hand, what would you deem the best

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Walnut township community honored its most successful basketball team in ten years, when mothers of members of the squad prepared a banquet for the boys of the team, members of the reserve squad, cheer leaders, managers, school officials and guests.

Honoring Miss Anna Sue Reic-

helderfer, who was 17 Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dumas, an informal birthday party was guests in the home of Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reich-Charles G. Shulze, South Court elderfer, East Franklin street.

> TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main

street, attended the graduation

propriated for shoes this school year is \$200.

lin street, went to Youngstown for the weekend.

"Looking over pictures of the kind of clothes the girls wore thirty to forty years ago makes us glad the present styles are what they are. Girls are so much more interesting than clothes"

Samuel Fohl and M. G. Steeley went to Columbus today to drive home a light six Studebaker roadster.

road-building program is the to the realistic and concrete. the provinces.

of Steve Jeffrey, beloved family friend, sister, Val, have changed their plans about going. Leda, attractive widow and highly successful business woman, is dining with Boger Bedloe, vicepresident of her firm, and Val with had lasted only a couple of years. Then there had been Irina Bordova, wealthy Wade Carrington, with whom she is trying to forget her heartbreak the dancer. Val had seen her last year when the Ballet Russe de over the death in action of her fiance, Rick Colby. Val is tormented by the knowledge that had it not been for was lovely, sheer poetry in mo- as though he couldn't let her go. Leda's opposition, she and Rick would tion. But Susan, who had known have married before he went overseas. Wade for years, said she had a hor-Alighting from the train at Brundage, Sherry spies Steve's station wagon earth could get along with herparked nearby and climbs in to wait she had had four husbands all told,

SYNOPSIS

but is disappointed when he fails to

at home Val phones Wade to pick her

up at Susan Pyle's cocktail party. De-

ried and divorced several times, Wade

spite the fact that he has been mar-

the question he wishes to ask her.

cynically reasons to herself that mar-

riage to him might be fun . . . while

CHAPTER TWELVE

Val looked up into his eyes.

"Maybe-because I'm happy."

it lasted.

ing about?"

ing to happen?"

der. "No reasons.

OMORROW WILL BE FAIR

for him. To her surprise, attrac- before and after Wade. Then, only tive Lex Morell, who introduces himfive years or so ago, Wade had her eyes then and her lips parted self as Steve's hired man, takes the wheel. Lex had been in the brokerage business before the war, and upon his Leigh Van Dine. Wade himself had release from the Army had decided to told Val about that. get some practical experience before "My gosh, it was awful," he had investing in a farm of his own. Warm- said. "She used to get up at six hearted, elderly Aunt Pen, who keeps o'clock in the morning. And if she tant, "Val-I'm crazy about you. house for Steve, greets Sherry joyously. stayed up later than nine at night Later, when Steve arrived, and all had it showed in her face the next consumed Aunt Pen's delicious dinner, day. We were married six months it's getting worse. I can't get you and she was dicting all that time out of my mind—I don't even try over Sherry. She knew instantly her and she was dieting all that time meeting with Lex was responsible. -and dieting is very hard on the to any more, although I'll admit disposition. She was-still is, for I did at first. Frankly, darling, I Her happiness is short lived, however, when Steve tells her Lex is engaged that matter, a very beautiful dish,

to be married. Lex was troubled, Steve but she has the mind of a high-

floor and knocks on his door to invite giving up the movies. It was pur-

She tells him of her concern over Val, you . . ." Maybe, Val thought, he isn't confide his troubles to her. Meanwhile, considering marrying me at allafter his experiences, why should he want to marry again? Maybeshe groped wryly-I'm counting has fallen deeply in leve with Val, my and following dinner, suggests his hatched.

apartment as the proper setting for Well, she would know quite soon at any rate. Wade was paying off Val, physically attracted to Wade, the taxi, was holding the door for Val, taking her across the deepcarpeted lobby to the elevators. so sweet, Val-so lovely, so young. She was aware of her heart, beat- You make me-sorry for many ing rather fast, as the car slid things-" silently upward. Wade's unobtru-WADE SAID, tucking Val's sive Filipino servant let them in. hand under his arm as they sat on A slight brown shadow in his spotthe taxi's seat, "What are you smil- less white coat, seeming almost faceless in his anonymity, he took their wraps and faded away like

a ripple on water. Wade considered a moment. Wade's apartment was tastefully "Happy over something that has masculine, with decorator touches happened-or something that's gothat were obviously expensive. The rugs were deep; so were the chairs "Just happy," Val said, taying and couches. There was a fire in kid in hairbows at the time, I her cheek briefly against his shoul- the fireplace and the heavy moss- might wish we'd met fifteen years green drapes were drawn across ago. It occurred to her that perhaps the windows. Val walked across Wade's tone of tentativeness, of to hold her cold finger tips toward sensibly, "so why dwell on it? If not quite certainty, as he gave the the fire. Her mirrored face looked we'd met even five years ago even address of his apartment hadn't back at her from the glass wall a year-we might not have been been due to a doubt of her reac- above the mantel. She saw Wade's attracted to each other so much. tion, but to some unsureness in face there, too, turned toward her, Because we were different people himself. If she was right, if Wade the dark eyes ardent.

marry him, perhaps he wasn't ror and into Wade's face. Then his it.' quite convinced in his own mind arms went around her and she felt of the wisdom of his course. their muscular hardness with a kiss. What was that old saying? A kind of exultation. Her eyelids When it was over, Wade said housekeeper they had had when closed as he kissed her. In the unsteadily, "And now I'm going to Val was twelve or so used to be darkness of her mind, her thoughts take you home-without even offond of quoting proverbs and some whirled in a confused pattern. She fering you a drink." He asked of them occasionally came back to was aware of her physical response then, his voice almost humble Val. "A burned child dreads the to him, of the blood throbbing in "You'll marry me soon, Val?" fire-" that was it. And why her temples, of her arms going up | She nodded. "Very soon . . ." shouldn't Wade be a "burned child" and around Wade's neck, feeling

where marriage was concerned? | the crisp short ends of hair on the Young Sherry Kent refuses to forego Val tried to recall what Susan had back of his neck under her fingers. the pleasure of a weekend at the farm told her of his ex-wives. One, the Forgetfulness was in his kiss—the first, had been a debutante, one of emotion it aroused washed over the even though her mother, Leda, and his own social circle in the north- memory of Rick like a tide breakshore suburb where the Carrington ing over a stone. In time the stone family home was. That had been would be worn smooth, with no when Wade was in his twenties. It sharp edges to hurt-it might even

After a time Wade's mouth came away from hers, but Val stood there, her eyes still closed, feeling

Monte Carlo was in town and she his hands gripping her shoulders He said, his deep voice deeper than ever with feeling, "That's rible temper and that no man on what I've been wanting all eve-

"I, too," Val murmured and knew that it was so. She opened in a little smile.

Wade smiled, too, but his eye were serious, more serious than Val could ever remember seeing them He said, his voice oddly hesi-You know that, of course-I've been telling you so for weeks. And out of my mind-I don't even try didn't want to fall in love again -I hadn't the remotest intention added, because his fiancee was opposed grade moron. And I hated Holly. of asking another woman to marry to him buying a farm. During the wood, and her friends bored me to me. But-" his look was deep on night Sherry hears Lex pacing the death and she wouldn't consider Val's, probing, hopeful-"I find I have fallen in love. And I want him down to the kitchen for a snack. gatory in technicolor, I assure very much to marry you-more, I think, than I ever wanted anything in my life before-"

So, there it was. Val didn't an swer quickly, although she had been thinking things out for so long before he spoke, that her dechickens before they're ently she said, her voice low, but cision was almost formed. Presvery steady, "I will marry you, Wade. It's what I want, too.'

He held her close again, his arms more gentle this time, his lips just touching her hair. He said, "You're Val said, "Don't be sorry for

anything that's gone before-don't think about it, darling. Let's not think of the past at all-only each other. Let's just go on from here, from this moment." Her voice deepened with sudden confidence "I think we can make each othe very happy.'

Wade's faint smile was wry. "If it weren't that you were a little

"But I was a little kid," Val said then-and it's now we've fallen in was on the verge of asking her to | She looked away from the mir- love. And that's the way I want

Their lips met again in a long

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first Englishman to go around the world? 2. What was "Johnny Appleseed's" real name?

3. Did Stephen A. Douglas, with whom Lincoln debated, outlive Lincoln?

Words of Wisdom

It is much safer to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him; victory may deprive him of his poison, but reconciliation of his will.-Feltham.

Hints on Etiquette If you are a member of a com-

mittee which is giving a large dance for a certain cause or to | make amends. You are a leader, honor a visiting celebrity, it is sincere in all things, and with all the presidency.

your position. You stand at the door to welcome guests and to and do not dance the first dances, but wait until later in the evening when you are quite sure that all guests have arrived. Throughout the evening, moreover, you may be on duty during intervals of the dance.

Today's Horoscope

If this is the anniversary of your birth, you are impetuous, persistent, and somewhat stubborn. You are kind and loving in your marital relations, and, if you cause any unhappiness by your impatience, you are quick to

usual to wear a badge to indicate | people. The day's influences are doubtful in connection with finances and also possessions. make necessary introductions, Good and ill fortune are portend. ed for you. A legacy and/or gain through property or law is probable, but beware of accidents through fire, electricity, scalds or firearms. Defer changes. Today's child will be financially fortunate, but liable to accidents and sudden illnesses. Extra care will need to be exercised when near fire, water, electricity and explosives.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sir Francis Drake. 2. John Chapman.

3. No, he died in 1861, while Lincoln lived to be re-elected to

STARS SAY—

For Friday, March 21

ALTHOUGH the day starts off with zest and enthusiasm, with a practical and progressive attack on matters of major importance, probably concerning new deals, associations or propositions, a deviation from practical plans and programs might result in a sudden and unforeseen crash of devastating and revolutionary significance. An impetuous move, a too eager desire to make changes or improvements, is likely to wreck all foundations established. The mentality might be obscured,

confused or easily swerved. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have promise of a year of splendid creative work, with energies John I. Goodchild successfully and initiative keyed to important passed the civil service exami- moves of a new and progressive nation, and has been selected by objective, yet there is a sign of Postmaster Orrin L. Gessley, as ambition overleaping itself, substitute clerk carrier in this either through a confused mencity, Mr. Goodchild is a veteran tal outlook, or an emotional or of World War and is the son-in- impulsive stress and strain in law of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah the way of change, revision or improvement. This will result in havoc, disruption and disinteg-The goal of China's national ration of sound ideas and wellgovernment's new five - year established premises. Hold fast

prove its undoing.

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin Found Helpful In Treating Eye Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY of the germs which cause external eye infections can be stopped by the use of penicillin. This is fortunate indeed because it gives us a quick and sure weapon against many disorders of this important organ. The most common external eye

infections in children are blepharitis which is an inflammation of the edge of the eyelids, conjunctivitis or inflammation of the lining membrane over the eyeball and infections of the tear sac.

It has been shown that the germs most often responsible are staphylococci, pneumococci, and the Morax-Axenfeld bacillus. In most cases staphylococci are the chief offenders.

Treated With Penicillin

According to Dr. Joseph Minton of England, these various conditions can be successfully treated with penicillin drops or ointment. He has found that blepharitis clears up quickly with penicillin ointment. However, there is a tendency for it to recur when treatment is stopped. Hence, he suggests that even after the inflammation along the edge of the lids has cleared, the penicillin oint-

preventive twice a week for sev eral weeks.

He has also found that conjunctivitis in infants and children clears up within a few days when treated with penicillin. He suggests that the parent be given a solution of penicillin in a bottle with a fitted dropper. The penicillin drops are put into the eye four

times a day.

In tear sac infections penicillin drops also were used. In most cases this cleared up the eye inflammation and the discharge from the tear sac within a week's treatment. In many cases the eye continued to water even after the penicillin treatment. If this continued for three weeks it was necessary to pass a tiny instrument known as a probe into the tear sac. This, as a rule, resulted in a cure

of the condition. The same sort of treatment was successful for blepharitis and conjunctivitis in adults. It was noted in some cases that redness and swelling of the skin of the lids occurred in some of the patients who used the penicillin eye drops and ointment. This was found to be due to sensitivity or allergy to the penicillin and cleared up promptly when the use of the penicillin was

ment be applied to the lids as a discontinued. Nova Scotia exported to New end, were called bluenoses, and

tral government, secondary accomplishment, but erratic or England large quantities of po- the nickname eventually was aproads will be administered by reckless desire for change might tatoes at one time. One variety, plied to the people who raised which was bluish in color at one them.

• THE AMERICAN LEGION is spearheading an all-out drive by veterans' organizations against bills now pending in Congress to weaken employment preferences and other benefits to ex-GIs.

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WISHFUL THINKING

REMEMBER ALEXANDER Kerensky? He headed the Russian government before Lenin and the Bolshevists took over. That was 30 years ago. Since then he has been so they could do nothing to help Poland living mostly abroad, though now he is in New York City. Despite his long absence from Russia, he has just given an interview predicting that the Soviet regime will fall within five years.

A CITY OF 35,000 population has many taverns, but no dance hall for young people where liquor is not sold. This is New Brunswick, N. J., the home of Rutgers University. The undergraduate newspaper has properly protested against the city's failure to provide recreation facilities for its youth.

How many other New Brunswicks are there? Cities and villages might well search to see if they are doing their duty by their sons and daughters. If not, they need not be surprised if the younger generation moves away at the first opportun-

The J. P. Morgan estate, after federal and state taxes, came to only \$4,642,000. On that meager amount he might almost have starved to death.

Inside WASHINGTON

Federal Sales Tax Possible American Legion in Drive As Debt Reduction Measure

To Protect Gis' Benefits Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Talk of a federal sales tax is being heard on Capitol Hill

Senator George A. Wilson (R), Iowa, thinks such a levy is coming and says he might vote for it as a debt reduction measure. The Iowan, who sees tax problems both as a senator and former governor, warns of one big obstacle to a federal sales tax - it would cut into a revenue source

already tapped by some states. As a matter of fact, Wilson explains, federal excise levies already are a breach in the sales tax

He believes the states and the federal government ought to get together, stake out their respective fields of revenue, and stay within them. Wilson suggests that the United States Conference of Governors take the initiative on the idea. Real estate taxes are earmarked for the states and local communities, but virtually everything

else is wide open to local, state and federal tax competition, Wilson pointed out. He added that some "collective bargaining" between various governmental units on tax problems can avert future headaches.

No less than 36 bills now pending in Congress seek, according to the Legion, "to circumvent in one way or another the employment protection afforded to veterans."

ex-servicemen out of jobs.

Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans administrator, warns that a major business recession would throw from two million to three million

Bradley noted that most veterans have not had opportunities to accumulate seniority in jobs and thus, unless their employment is protected, they will be the first to go, should industrial retrenchment Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, past national commander of the

Legion, commented: Those who shouted praises of veterans the loudest during wartime-and probably those not called to service-now are shouting the loudest to reduce veterans' benefits." · UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE CHIEF James J. Maloney

discovered recently that certain Chinese police officials are not averse to earning a million dollars or so on the side. Maloney sent two agents to China in an effort to trace the origin of American counterfeit \$20 and \$50 notes which were being manufactured there.

The United States agents returned empty-handed. Later, Maloney

said, Chinese police officials queried the Secret Service on how much

it was willing to pay for the counterfeit plates. The offer was politely rejected. Maloney explained: "If you agree to a price they are liable to get a set of plates made up for you, or run off a million dollars' worth of bills and then send you the plates."

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• CONGRESS IS HEADING slowly but surely for an end-of-March

It faces a March 31 deadline on President Truman's request for

aid to Greece and Turkey, since the British plan to halt their assistance on that date. The same deadline applies to sugar rationing Legislative powers, certain allocation authority in the second war powers act, and continuation of the program log Jam

for government purchase of natural rubber. All the legislation faces tough going in view of the anticipated extended debate over the Greek-Turkish program and the nomination of David Lillenthal to head the atomic commission.

exercises at Ohio State University, when her son Parker Adвканивания совення выполнения высти выполнения выполнения выполнения выполнения выполнения в kins was graduated from the school of business administra-

County commissioners appropriated an additional \$50 to purchase shoes for the needy school children. The total ap-

Miss Lucy Seal, East Frank-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

construction of 118,430 miles of A child born on this day is new highways. Main roads will well equipped for a sound and be under the control of the cen- active career, of progress and

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Program For Chorus Scioto Grangers MISS HAMMAN Miss Southward Calvary Church Concert Is Announced

Portsmouth Singers To Be Heard Here Tuesday Night

Business and Professional Woman's club members will pre-Cent the Portsmouth Male chorus at the Circleville high school auditorium, Tuesday March 25 at 8:15 p. m.

Chorus is composed of prom-

inent Portsmouth business and professional men who have made music their avocation. Their vocal selections have been very well received on many occasions in cities in the southern part of Ohio. They broadcast for several years on a coast-to-coast hookup. Music lovers of the community are being offered an evening of entertainment here at home, that has not often been an opportunity of Circleville and

Pickaway county residents. Willis Warner, baritone soloist with the group is a graduate of Circleville high school; a brother of Mrs. Blanche Glick, route 3, and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Kingston, and the son of former Sheriff and Mrs. William H. Warner, East High street.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from any member of the B and P Woman's club, Hott's music store, or at the door, night of the concert.

The following selections will be presented by the chorus, "A Choral Prelude" by Homier; "On the Sea" by Buck; "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey; "Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg; "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan; "Gloria in Excelsis" (12th Mass) by Mozart; "The Holy City" by Adams; "The Creation" by Richter; "The Rosary" by Nevin; "Ol' Man River" by Kern; "Anvil Chorus" by Verdi; "Dance, My Comrades" by Bennett and "Song of the Jolly Roger" by Candish.

Quartet composed of Ralph Kerns, Elza Cook, William Mercer and Theodore Olson will pre- tables. April 3, Mrs. John Grubb evening in the Post room of Mesent, "Asleep in the Deep" by will entertain the club in her morial hall, for a brief business Petrie and "Lucky Jim" by home on South Pickaway street. session. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, presi-Parks. Elza Cook, pianist will play "Polanaise" in A flat major by Chopin and Mr. Warner will sing, "Song of the Toreador"

Pythian Sisters Main street. Meet In Castle

Members of the Pythian sisters their regular meeting Thursday evening in Pythian Castle with Mrs. Minnie Newton in charge. Plans were made for a benefit card party to be held in conjunction with the Knights Pythias on Wednesday April

After a short business session, Mrs. Johnnie Lee Jacoby, Westerville district deputy grand chief, conducted a school of instructions. Mrs. Anna Dye, past grand guard, and Mrs. Edith Spidel, Westerville grand senior, were guests. Sixty-five members and guests were present from Westerville, Newark, Reynoldsburg, Chillicothe, Columbus, Adelphi, Amanda, Ashville, Canal Winchester and Stoutsville. Next meeting will be Thursday April 17.

AID TO MEET

Mrs. Homer Wright, route 4, assisted by Mrs. I. M. Friece will entertain members of Pleasant View Ladies aid Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Wright home n Saltcreek township.

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Calendar

North Court street, at 7:30 p.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB CHOIR RE- small potted plants, flower ing white tapers. Mrs. Ralph AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIA- nett will give a talk on "Flower Hamman, mother of the bride ry, in the Legion home, East Hints". Main street, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID, Wright, route 4, at 2 p. m.

ant street, entertained members Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Carter, and afternoon with him. of Magic Sewing club and Mrs. Mrs. Myrl Hinton conducted a Donald Wolf, guest, in her home quiz contest. Mrs. Grace lead the Thursday evening.

tertainment following the social married couples in a "sock" conhour, with prizes for high score | test. as they were seated at the small program. tables by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Jacquie and Miss Ruth Grubb. Easter favors and Daughters of Union Veterans decorations were used on the of the Civil War met Tuesday

MEET MONDAY

their regular meeting Wednesday evening in Scioto township

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, OF ville, would be present at the ing. the First EUB church, in the next regular meeting April 2, Dessert course was served gave a short address to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and would present a discussion buffet style in the diningroom members and conducted the de-Nau, South Pickaway street, at on "Vegetable Gardening". At at the tea table which was centhis meeting all ladies of the tered with a low bowl of green grange are requested to bring carnations flanked by tall burnhearsal, in the Trustee's room, seeds, flower slips or bulbs for May, mother of the bridegroom-Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m. the exchange. Mrs. John Disben- to-be, and Mrs. Royal Vallery

Program was arranged and presented by members between the ages of 30 and 50, with Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Homer Paul Beers, chairman, assisted Sewing Club Meets sung by the entire group, and been in ill health for some time, North Pickaway street after and now is in the Home and providing some time in Sehring. Mrs. Wendell C. Turner, Pleas- Piano duet was presented by where Mrs. Rader will spend the group in a St. Patrick contest Games of euchre furnished en- and Mrs. Carter directed the

being presented to Mrs. Roger Mrs. S. E. Beers and Mrs. Lozier and Mrs. Gail Wolfe. Sal- John Hennick served refresh- Mrs. Weethee has been ill but ad course was served the guests ments at the conclusion of the

DUV MEETS

dent, presided, and led the members in discussions of various ac-American Legion Auxiliary tivities for the future. Due to members will have their regular the illness of many members, monthly meeting, Monday at 8 there were no refreshments p. m. in the Legion home, East served, and the program was

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MARRIED 54 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, p. m. by Mrs. Thomas Carter. "Where Watt street, were quietly celethe River Shannon Flows" was brating their 54th wedding annisung by the entire group, and versary Friday. Mr. Rader has have returned to their home on read, "The Story of St. Patrick". Hospital, South Scioto street, Florida.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Close friends of Mrs. Harry Weethee were invited Thursday to 207 East Mill street, for a quiet celebration in observance now is recuperating nicely.

Meet In School HONOR GUEST AT Group C Chairman Has Family Night Monday club choir rehearsal Parade' of the Girl Scouts of troop No. 8, held in the parish

appointed chairman of group C, per, in the home of Mr. and 28. Mrs. Paul Beers, chairman a miniature altar before the Nickerson, Mrs. Fred Newhouse candles. Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park of home economics committee, mantle of the livingroom, with and Mrs. Joe Bell will be on the said the Scioto grange would the figures of a small bride and telephone committee. Mrs. CIRCLE 6, WSCS OF THE serve dinner at the stock sale bridegroom standing in a bower Grace Wentworth and Mrs. Roe

Gifts from the guests were the canceled sales tax stamps.

MEETING POSTPONED

Scheduled meeting for members of Group F, Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, to be held in the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, this Friday evening has been postponed until Friday March 28, at 7:30

spending some time in Sebring,

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Miss Mary Martha Hamman, Woman's Association of the Members of Calvary Evangelischool auditorium, Commercial Williamsport, fiancee of Roger Presbyterian church, at the cal United Brethren church as- al arts colleges formerly spon- Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins Point, with 30 members in attendance. Dwight Bethards, worth at linen shower, when thy master, was in charge of the Mrs. Ulin McGhee, of the Willthy master, was in charge of the Mrs. Ulin McGhee, of the Will-business session She has for her corps of orbusiness session ly night dinner. Under the direction of the Ladies Aid and Trailiamsport community entertained chairman, Mrs. John Eshelman, tion of the Ladies Aid and Trail-church. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace, captain of the third in her home Thursday evening.

Secretary, Miss Alta Bartley, maker's class, a covered dish dinner was served to the group. Austin Dowden; Route 2, at 8 and fourth degree team, and Twenty-five guests were invited treasurer, and Mrs. Bryan Custington C. dinner was served to the group ducted a short devotional sernounced that the team would from Clarksburg, Washington C. ter, publicity. Mrs. D. A. Yates, seated around the banquet WESLEY - WEDS SUNDAY confer degrees on a class of canH., Williamsport, Atlanta and Mrs. C. D. Wells and Mrs. David tables. In keeping with St. Patmick's day the decorations were odist church, covered-dish sup- grange, Friday evening March Mrs. McGhee had improvised gram committee. Mrs. G. I. shamrocks and green and white Harman will serve on the pro- rick's day the decorations were

joined in singing secular and re-First Methodist church, in the in Circleville Wednesday March of ferns and floral decorations. Morris will be responsible for Sunday school room colored moving pictures of student life Mrs. Ben Grace, lecturer, told placed around the beautifully Preceding the meeting the at North Central College, Naperthe group that John Dowler, Ash- and artistically decorated sett- group had a covered-dish dinner. The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell This college is one of three liber-

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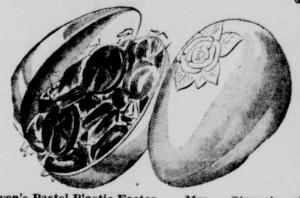
Memorial hall.

The Rev. James Herbst con- zona. vice at the close of the program.

Scioto grange members held LINEN SHOWER Miss Clara P. Southward was Dinner, Program p. m. in the Trustee's room of house of St. Philip's church

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Card of Thanks

Hurley C. Dowden son of Isaiah and Sarah Ellen McDill Dowden was born in Wayne Township, Pickaway County Ohio Jan. 18, 1887, departed this life March 11, 1947 aged 60 yrs 1 month

March 11, 1947 aged by yrs I month
21 days.

He was married to Leifa Wallace, to
whom were born three children, one
child dying in infancy, a son Russell,
deceased, and a daughter Mrs. Virginia
Strawser of Circleville O., survives him.
In 1925 he was united in marriage
to Florence Mae Fleming, who mourns

his passing.

He is also survived by four brothers,
Edward B., John S., Gilbert M. and
Shurley E. (a twin brother), all of
Wayne Twp., and one sister Mrs.
George Currey of New Holland and
five grand children.

He was a member of the Mt. Pleasbyt Church of the Grange and Mt.

five grand children.

He was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church, of the Grange and Mt. Pleasant Brotherhood and for the recent past served acceptably as janitor of the Church. Practically his entire life was spent in farming in Wayne Twp.

His most outstanding characteristic was his friendliness. His friends were many. In disposition he was cheerful and unpretentious.

He will be missed by his neighbors and friends for whom he gave assistance in every time of need.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for sympathy and kindness at a time when it was needed most. Also thank the Mt. Pleasant Grange and Mt. Pleasant Sunday school and the WSCS for their beautiful flowers also our kind relatives and friends for their beautiful baskets of flowers. Also wish to thank Rev. Elsea for his efficient service. Also the singers and the Defenbaugh funeral home for their kindness and sympathy.

rs and the Defendagin funeral in their kindness and sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Shurley Dowden Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dowden Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dowden Mr. and Mrs. George Curry Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strawser Mrs. Hurley Dowden

Lost

SHEPHERD dog-brown, black and white, one eye brown, one white, J. L. Burlile, R. 2, Circleville, Claypool farm. \$5 reward.

TAN Cocker spaniel. Finder call 627. Reward.

Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM house. Phone 1918.

HOUSE in Circleville. Call Robert McCarty, 828 or 581.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY A Detailed Reference to Busi-

ness Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368 WALTER BUMGARNER

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St.

Phone 1912 or 1981.

Mone 600

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214 SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269 REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234,

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Phone 1525 595 N. Court St. DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

10 LEGHORN hens; 2 rat ter- LANCASTER Chicks are high in rier puppies. Mrs. Hurley Dowden, 6 miles west of Circleville one mile west on route 138.

BABY CHICKS

From blood tested improved stock

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 - 120 W. Water St.

JOHN DEERE 5 acre combine on good rubber, 12 ft. cut A-1 miles west of Brice, Ohio on Refugee road.

SODA fountain and 10 hole ice dishes. Good condition. All sold Phone 2122, Ashville. as one unit. Oldham Grocery, Brice, Ohio.

'41 8 CYLINDER Torpedo Poncondition. Phone 1887.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

BLOOMING variagated tulips potted, Walnut Street Greenhouse.

ONE young singer Canary. Call Williamsport 394.

37 STUDEBAKER 4 door sedan. 4 new tires. 626 Clinton St. SADDLE horses and ponies

boarded and exercised. Reasonable rates—Fairgrounds. ESTATE gas range. Inquire

1201/2 W. Main St. Phone 1439. YINGLING Farms certified hybrid seed corn, Ranger, Nebraska and Casoe, Alfalfa seed, clover seed and sweet

Ohio. Phone 791. '41 CHEVROLET town sedan, excellent condition. Will trade for cheaper car; Pony 54" white and brown, gentle; kitchen cabinet good condition.

Washington St., Circleville,



for April and May delivery. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

HOUSEHOLD furniture including ice refrigerator, stoves and 9x12 rug. Phone 1111.

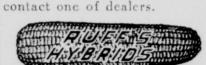
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts

Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

BOY'S bicycle, New \$42.50. REFINISH your floors yourself by Sharpe's Motor Sales, Main & Mingo.

FIVE extra good Guernseys and Holstein cows, fresh and heavy springers, TB & Bangs tested. All under 5 years old. J. Rankin Paul, Phone 23321, Wash-

ington C. H. Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Vickland Seed Oats, Ranger WANTED - Housecleaning by Alfalfa, wilt resistant. Order at once. Call Amanda 6-F-25 or



AMANDA

DYNAMITE

No license required Good supply for farm.

Blasting

Blasting machine for rental

Write - Phone KOCHHEISER

Hardware

Jamesway Electric and Oil Brooders

All Sizes in Stock

BOWERS POULTRY FARM

41/2 miles north on Rt. 23

Sign on right

quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price. list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chest-

SPECIAL—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockrels only \$5.50. Live 4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300 and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockrels \$4.50 or 100 cockrels only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

Phone 2036 Hallsville ex.

cream cabinet, back bar, 12' 14" TRACTOR breaking plow, counter, 5 stools and some almost new. 2 wheel trailer.

Business Service

Phone 1194.

SEMI TRUCK hauling. Short Look this list over if you are inand long distance. Marshall McFarland, Phone 1918.

CHAIRS caned to order. All

SWEEPER service all makes. We have a few new sweepers for delivery. Pettit's, Phone

corn seed. Floyd Shaw, 504 S.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 155 Walnut St. - Phone 694 Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

CASHIER and meat cutter need

two women. Phone Laurelville

WANTED-Work on farm. Married. Elber Hays, R. 1, Wil-

liamsport, O. HOME Laundry - Blankets

Phone 1148.

WANTED-Young man for general department store work. Must have good references. Apply Stiffler's Store.

FULLER Brush dealers now av-169 Chillicothe, O.

WANTED-Experienced roofer. Phone 879. Floyd Dean.

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS! Men-Women. \$1756-\$3021 year. Veterans get preference. Prepare now. Try next Ohio examinations. Sample coaching—32 page Booklet on Civil Service NEW FLOORS in a day by rent-FREE. Write today Box 1012, c-o Herald.

Articles for Sale

nut, Lancaster, O.

condition. Paul T. Pool, 11/2 BLACK English Shepherd puppies. Mrs. M. M. Maxson, Hallsville & Whisler Road,

tiac. Radio and Heater. A-1 COMPRESSION, Ignition, Carburetion, Motor Analysis. Factory trained mechanic. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St.

sizes and shapes. C. W. Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.

OUR undercoating method pre-

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

Electric, phone 408.

using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hard-

Phones 7 and 303 Employment Wanted to Buy

ed at Kroger's, W. Main. St. SCRAP IRON-Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring

> stein & Sons, Inc. Columbus, FURNITURE-New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers

> > day or evening.

Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210. WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135

Financial

erage \$65 weekly. Write Box MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

For Rent

ing our new Hilco floor sander. Pettit's, Circleville, O.

— NOTICE VETERANS —

Own your own home, now. No waiting. Constructed with finest materials on market. Built under FHA requirements and inspection. Financed 100% to GI's.

> For Information Inquire ADKINS REALTY

> > BOB ADKINS, Salesman

Masonic Temple

Phone 114 or 843

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ORDINANCE NO. 3361 MMEDIATE possession 6 room, two story frame house. Large brick walled basement. Priced brick walled basement are lighting service and commercial brick walled basement brick walled basement. Priced brick walled basement brick walled brick

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

At the farm on Route 38, 1/2 mile south of Sedalia (Midway), 11 miles south of London.

and soft water. Possession giv- authority therein vested, will offer for sale the following tracts of

IMMEDIATE Possession-6 rms Range No. 20, W.S.

lot; Vacant, buy and move of said section; thence S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of right in; Priced low-only beginning, containing 781/2 acres of land, more or less.

> containing 781/2 acres, more or less. ntaining 78½ acres, more or less.
>
> The above described premises has a well built house, barn and productions duly authorized must be issued therefor and signed by the proper officers of said City, and in the proper officers of said City, and the proper officer other outbuildings, electricity and several wells, and a stream for

to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grund- chaser to sow wheat in the Fall, and to make alterations or repairs.

other outbuildings, electricity and several wells, and a stream for water for stock. It is located within two miles of school, on a good road. Possession will be given March 1, 1948; with a right of the purchaser to sow wheat in the Fall, and to make alterations or repairs.

SECOND PARCEL

House and lot in the village of Tarlton, Ohio, just north of the Red and White store, consisting of a 10-room house, wired for electricity, gas available and garage and cistern.

THIRD PARCEL

Being part of the S. W. quarter of Sec. No. 15, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the west line of said quarter section and in the center of a county road and northwest cornspany in the Ornamental Boulevard System and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in the Overhead System a

Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the Sec. or line and road 84-6/10 poles North of the Southwest corner of said Sec; thence N. 21/2 degrees E. 22-4/10 poles to a stone; thence S. 871/2 degrees, E. 29-4/10 poles to a stake; thence S. 21/2 degrees W. 22-4/10 poles to a stone, thence N. $87\frac{1}{2}$ degrees W. $29\frac{4}{10}$ poles to the place of beginning, containing 4 acres and $29\frac{4}{10}$ poles of land, more or less.

Beginning at a stake at the Southwest corner of lot formerly owned berein contracted for

E. 107 poles to a stake in the line of land formerly owned by Catherine Aldenderfer and corner of said Ephriam Markel's lot; thence with said Aldenderfer's line N. 88 degrees W. 29 poles and 22½ links to a stone at the Northwest corner of the tract, lower lot; thence with the stone at the Northwest corner of the tract, lower lot; thence with the Section line South 2 degrees W. 107 poles to a stone at the Southwest corner of the Section; thence with the Section line South 88% degrees East 29 poles and 22½ links to the place of beginning, containing twenth sufficient electric energy to keep said lamps burning continuously during the night season each and every during the night season each and every light to the season each and every light the terms of very level. ty (20) acres, more or less. Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 15, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, excepting there from 4 acres off of the north end of said tract granted to Samuel Hummel. The amount left intended to be 16 acres, more or less.

FOURTH PARCEL Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 9, Township No. 11 and Range No. 20, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Quarter Section, thence along the half section line N. 88 degrees W. 521/2 poles to a stone; thence N. 2 degrees E. 40 poles to a stone; thence S. 88 degrees E. 521/2 poles to a stone on the east boun-

BLANCHE WALISER VILES WALISER VOELLER

Legal Notice than ten cents, will be made Schedule of Rates for

Minimum charge per meter per month

-\$1.00

On all bills not paid within fifteen days from the date thereof, an additional charge of one cent per K.W.H. for the first 100 K.W.H., but not less

Public Sale

Minimum charge per meter per month they increase the total federal tax hability, computed as if no excess profits tax were payable), state, municipal or otherwise, (b) fuel, and (c) wages (exclusive of salaries of administrative of ficers as defined by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio classification), shall be less or greater than such unit expense for the year 1941 by as much expense for the year 1941 by as much as five per cent, the Company shall forthwith upon the determination thereof, but not later than March 31st of the of, but not later than March 31st of the next succeeding year, give written notice thereof to the City, and shall thereupon in the event of such decrease deduct from all bills nereunder rendered by it in the twelve months next following the date of said notice a discount of four tenths of one per cent. Wednesday, Mar. 26

(1:00 P.M.)

28 — CATTLE — 28

26 head of good white faced ows: 2 registered Angus cows.

cows; 2 registered Angus cows. In the event of such increase or FARMS FOR SALE

407 — HOGS AND SHEEP — 407

decrease, the Company shall file with the City Auditor, together with said terested in good farms. Priced will weigh up to 140 lbs. each; 9

in the event of such increase or decrease, the Company shall file with the City Auditor, together with said notice a sworn itemized statement set ting forth the facts and figures justify terested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 15f A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

will weigh up to 140 lbs. each; 9 ting forth the facts and figures justify ing such increase or decrease; but no such increase shall be made until the expiration of thirty days next following the date of said notice and the furnishing of said statement. The City shall also have the right at any and all times to examine and inspect all vouching to such increase or decrease; but no such increase or decrease; but no

Two big boxes, 16 small boxes; SECTION 2: That all electric energy shall be sold by said Company, its shall be sold by said Company, its successors and assigns, on a meter Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools and vaults pumped. Harold Cassiday, Phone 930.

DUR undercoating method prevents rust, deadens sound and increases the driving pleasure.

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

THE LATE R. L. Rowe home, 30 acres good ground, well tiled, good outbuildings, 6 room frame house, electricity.

\$\$8,000. Call 3005.

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ROOM frame, utilities, new concrete block garage pice of that are inconsistent or in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealing.

frame dwelling with bath, hard ceased, in pursuance to his last will and testament and by virtue of

Monday, March 31, 1947

2 P.M. O'CLOCK AT THE FARM LOCATED ON THE TARLTON-LAURELVILLE ROAD.

Being a part of the south half of Section No. 14, Township No. 11

Range No. 20, W.S.

Beginning at a stone in the road and section; thence S. 86 degrees E. 517 oles to a stone in the East boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles for the south was to make the standard of the south was to a stone in the East boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles for the standard of the south was to a stone in the East boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles for the standard of the poles to a stone in the East boundary line of said Section; thence with poles to a stone in the East boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a stone; thence said East boundary line N. 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in road and west boundary line of said section; thence S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of lamps in the Overhead System and

of said section; thence S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 78½ acres of land, more or less.

Being a part of the south half of Section No. 14, in Township No. 11, Being a part of the south half of Section No. 14, in Township No. 11, Bange No. 20 W.S. Beginning at a stone in the road and Section line term of this Contract shall the aggrees E. 317 poles north of the S.W. corner of said Section; thence S. 86 thence with the east boundary line of said Section; thence with the east boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a thence with the east boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a stone, thence 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in the road and west stone, thence 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in the road and west boundary line S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of beginning, Wehn additional lamps in new locations are required by the City, written

water for stock. It is located within two miles of school, on a good road.

thence with the North line of said Quarter Section North 86 degrees W. hence with the North line of said Quarter Section North 86 degrees W. 16-80/100 chains to a stake. Northwest corner of said Quarter Section in the center of a county road and corner to lands of Ellen Bennett; hence with the Section line and road S. 4 degrees 7' W. 13-40/100 chains to the beginning, containing 22-2/100 acres, more or less.

Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. No. 15, and situated in Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. No. 15, and situated in pany as the result of any such change or relocation. 16-80/100 chains to a stake. Northwest corner of said Quarter Section in the center of a county road and corner to lands of Ellen Bennett; thence with the Section line and road S. 4 degrees 7' W. 13-40/100 chains to the beginning, containing 22-2/100 acres, more or less.

Beginning at a stake at the Southwest corner of lot formerly owned by Ephriam Markel; thence with the line of said Markel N. 2 degrees by Ephriam Markel; thence with the line of said Markel N. 2 degrees Subject to the conditions of Section C and Section D hereof, the Company

This small farm has a 5 room house and outbuildings, located about 1 mile north of Route 56. Possession immediately,

40 poles to the place of beginning, containing 13 acres and 20 square perches of land, more or less, Possession immediately. TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

EXECUTORS.

Willison Leist, auctioneer.

ORDINANCE NO. 3360 An ordinance authorizing, empowering and directing the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE of the CITY OF IRCLEVILLE, Pickaway County, Ohio, by and with the approval and direction of the BOARD OF CONTROL of said

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brick walled basement. Priced fight profitable grocery store located in Darbyville. Good grocery stock and excellent equipment including meat slighting store in writing by a period of ten years next engineer, 10 foot meat case.

Second floor over store is 4 room apartment. Priced right for quick sale.

DoNALD H. WATT, REALTOR Phone 70 and 730 Circleville, On Many of the first 20 K.W.H. op the first 20 K.W.H. o

City of Circleville, Pickaway County, are not likely to lose more if Ohio. This Contract made and entered into this day of ..., 1947, by and between the City of Circleville, and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, WITNESSETH:
SECTION A: That, commencing on the day of ..., 1947, and for a period of ten (10) years next ensuing, to with until the day of day of day of day of a period of ten (10) years next ensuing.

specified. For said service said Company, its successors and assigns, shall during said ten (10) year period, have the right to charge and receive from said City of Circleville, and said City is bound and obligated by this Contract to pay the said Company, its successors and assigns, for said electric lighting service during said period, in accordance with the following Schedule of Rates:

Rates to be Charged for Street Light.

Rates to be Charged for Street Light. previously. ing in the City of Circleville, Ohio, from , 1947, until ,

Overhead System 1000 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps... 1000 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps... at \$19.00 per lamp per annum. 2500 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps... at \$26.00 per lamp per annum. 4000 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent Series Incandescent Lamps. valent, Series Incandescent Lamps at \$33.50 per lamp per appur

Ornamental Boulevard System

lamp per annum.
The foregoing rates are based on said Company owning, maintaining, and operating the Series Incandescent street lighting system now installed and in use in said City, together with any additions to or extensions of said system which may be made during the term of this Contract; lamps to be lighted all night 365 days each year or approximately 4000 hours per annum. ARRANGE Now—for your Easter portraits by Mayfair Studios, One 8 x 10 and 3 5x7 portraits complete with folders for Saturdays.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 144 & 843

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AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 344.

wenn additional lamps in new loca-ns are required by the City, written

SECTION E: The Company shall

change the size of any light upon order of the City during the term of this extra charge night during the term of years here inabove mentioned, but if for any rea son it shall become necessary to dis continue the furnishing of said electric energy no liability shall attach to the said Company excepting in the event there is a failure to furnish said energy there is a failure to furnish said energy for more than an aggregate of four (4) hours in any one month, and upon written notice of such aggregate out-age furnished to said Company by the City within ten (10) days after receipt of bill, there shall be a prorata reduc-tion from the bill for said month to cover such outages; provided, however, that no liability shall attach to the said Company during the period of any said Company during the period of any discontinuance of service under and by virtue of the provisions of Section B dary line of said Section; thence along said boundary line 2 degrees W. of this Contract.

SECTION G: The said Company shall allow not be required to make any extensions or renewals in the event that said

Behind the By PAUL MALLON

NEWS

(Continued from Page Six)

announced his policy for effect on Russia at the opening of the big four meeting in Moscow. No one in the know was surprised. He merely exposed a situation everyone knew, and may have been sounding out the American public and congressmen on the question of whether we have not taken enough - and whether we we let things go on the way they

by and have been. Russian reaction has not shown any relaxation of the obstacles she has placed in the path of peace. She shows no will-

subject in high places here -

The British forced all this on us by a government so stupid it cannot get coal out of the ground to warm its people in Winter although coal is about the only natural resource it has in abundance. No one here on any side objects to meeting the issue. There is unity among all st factions on that. The only difference of opinions exists among those who want to explore proposed steps a little further to see perhaps if we might not want to go a little further, or stronger, or better, and the others who are willing to rush right

Miscellaneous papers filed, 2. Chattels filed, 56. Grouse are so wild they never have been raised successfully on game farms. About every seven years the wild stock diminishes,

or negligence on the part of said Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of its street lighting system in said City.

SECTION I: It is mutually understood and agreed that any reference herein stated as to the Ornamental Boulevard System shall in no way affect the Contract for the establishment and operation of said Ornamental Boulevard System dated May 17th, 1946 and authorized by Ordinance No. 3281 and authorized by Ordinance No. 3281

Southern Ohio Electric Company as recited in this Contract shall respectively inure to the benefit of and be bindumbus and Southern Ohio Electric Con umbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company has caused its corporate name to be signed hereto by its President and its corporate seal to be hereto affixed, attested by its Secretary and said the City of Circleville has caused this Contract to be executed by its Director of Public Service for and on behlaf of the City of Circleville, Ohio, all of which is done this

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Service Director)
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

SECTION 2: That Ordinance No. 3015 passed February 19, 1941 and Ordinance No. 3053 providing for the amendment of Ordinance No. 3015, passed Novem-1941, be and the same are here-SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and the earliest period

President

Now Mr. Truman undoubtedly

Turner: 12.02 acres; Perry Township.
Wallace S, Espy to John J. Seibel
et al; 232.99 acres; Monroe Township.
Mortgages filed, 9.
Mortgages cancelled, 9.

and science has never solved the mystery of this disappearance,

says the Ohio Conservation Bul-

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and authorized by Ordinance No. 3281 passed by the Council of said City April 16, 1946.

SECTION J. All the rights and privileges granted to and obligations imposed upon, the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company as re-

ich is done this. ..day of. Approved thisday of

Safety Director) BOARD OF CONTROL

SECTION G: The said Company shall not be required to make any extensions or renewals in the event that said City is in arrears in payment for service rendered, nor shall said Company be required to make any extensions during the last year in which this Contract is in effect.

SECTION H: The said Company shall contract is in effect.

SECTION H: The said Company shall save said City harmless from any and all liability occasioned by carelessness Mch. 19, 26 (W)









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DONALD DUCK

MUGGS McGINNIS

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FLOWERS?

TILLIE THE TOILER

ETTA KETT

BRICK BRADFORD









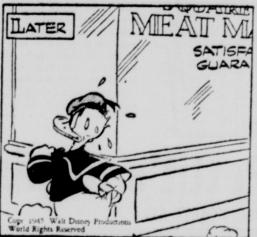
By WALT DISNEY



GEE! WHERE'D GRANDPA SENT

THEM TO GRANDMA

... FOR HER



UM-MM!

LET'S HAVE

A WHIFF.





By WALLY BISHOP





By WESTOVER









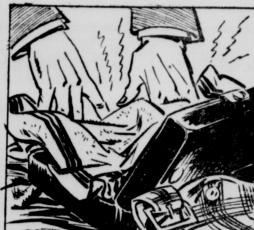
By PAUL ROBINSON















On The Air

FRIDAY 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back-stage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Americana, WCOL; Marty's Par
SATURDAL

12:00 Quartet, WHKC: Farm, WLW.
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12:00 Guide, WCOL; Holly-wood, WBNS.

WWW.

9:30 Murder and Malone, WCOL, 10:00 Warriors, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW.

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9:00 People Are Funny, WLW; Ginny

Simms, WBNS.
Bulldog Drummond, WHKC:
Sheriff, WCOL.

Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Boxing. 7:30 Curtain Time, WLW; Vaughn WCOL. 10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Melodies WHKC; Maisie, WBNS. 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW; News, WBNS.

SATURDAY

WCOL; Your Host, WLW. WCOL: News, WBNS. WCOL; Cross Section, Orchestra, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW.

8:00 Hollywood Time, wBNS; Twenty
Questions, WHKC.
8:30 Truth or Consequence,
Mayor of Town, wBNS.
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters. 1:00 Bands For Bonds, WHKC; Grand Central, WBNS.
1:30 In his Steps, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS.

WWW. WLW; Melodies WCOL.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashions, WBNS. 12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News, WLW.
4:00 Opera, WCOL; Doctors, W'W
4:30 Opera, WCOL; GI Insurance, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW.
5:00 Opera, WCOL; GI Insurance, UBNS; Cadle Juvenile Jury, WHKC. WLW.
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Orchestra, WBNS; WBNS; One Man's WHKC.
7:00 Clayton, WBNS; Sports, WCOL.

Ya, WBNE.
Orchestra, WBNS; Cavaliero, WLW.
3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW.
4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters,
WHKC.
The old-line comedians will Rehearsal of a recent Abstraction and Charles bott and Costello airshow was son. Famile Brice, Jack Ben-

WLW.
4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
5:00 Family Hour WBNS; Symphony, WLW.
Carter, WLW.

6:30 Orrell ("Amos 'n' Andy"), probably holds some sort of record for consecutive years of serprobably holds some sort of rec-flood the network's offices. ord for consecutive years of ser- The astounding diversity of lis-Symphony, WLW.

Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; News,

On March 25 she will mark the will mar

8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Eve- Serenade" is looking for a singning Hour, WCOL.

8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS.

recently married and retired

8:30 Fred Allen, WLW: Crime Doc. for, WBNS.
9:00 Hildegarde, WBNS; Merry Go Round, WLW.

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5:00 Orchestra WBNS; Tea and Crumpets, WCOL.
5:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Harmonaires, Orchestra, WBNS; Tea and Crumpets, WCOL.
6:00 News, WBNS; Lee Durocher, WBNS; Lee Durocher, WLW.
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6:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Lee Durocher, WLW

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14. Alter

21. Road

5. Pinaceou 16. A rake 17. Roman 6. Jewish money 18. Male sheep 20. Late Latin (abbr.)

(abbr.) 22. Islands (Pacific 25. Monetary unit (Bulg.) 26. Falsehood

27. Blossomed 30. Iron (sym.) 32. International language 33. Distress

signal 34. Varying weight (Ind.) 35. Concludes

38. Engraves with acids 40. Public works official (Rom.) 42. White

silk scart (Eccl.) 43. Egg-shaped 44. Granular. glacial snow

13. Lampreys 15. Organ hearing 19. A mile marker

> Yesterday's Answer 34. Cut, as

28. Capital (Eng.) whiskers 29. Spawn of 36. Plunge into fish water 30. Organ of

touch (insect) 31. Scottish-Gaelic

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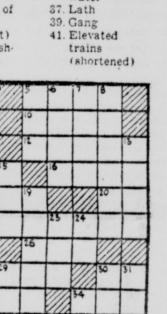
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27. Liberate

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25. Behold!



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Evening at Home



marked by the extraordinary good humor and high spirits of the two stars. Reason: Lou Costello's racehorse Bazooka had won the sixth race at Santa Anita earlier in the day.

Old adage, "You can't please all of the people all of the time" new public service feature has business. 6:30 Bob Burns, WLW; Greatest Story, WCOL.
7:00 Music Gems, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Bandwagon,
Sammy Kaye of Manager of Mana Sammy Kaye, of "Sunday "better type of radio entertainment."

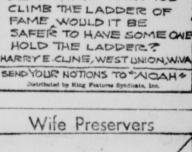
ny, Fred Allen and Durante and Moore are among those who have already signed new contracts.

It's off again, on again for the Joan Davis Show. Now comes word that the series, which was doesn't seem to apply to radio's reported on the way out, won't unique drama series, "The know its fate until June option Greatest Story Ever Told." To time, the new pact to depend The skirt is of turquoise satin with date, fan mail showering this entirely on conditions in the soap brocade of silver beads and se-

New Tony Martin program gleaming skirt. (International)

"The Whistler," which just bowed in as a coast-to-coaster

place of Don Ameche and



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FILM STAR Marguerite Chapman wears a Tina Leser ensemble that would be a hit at any dinner party. quins. A black jersey blouse, gold choker, and black kid Grecian sandals complement the rich,

he clicks he'll be kept on during the Winter.

No surprise to insiders is the soaring popularity of "A Date names, but consistently good light comedy and it certainly is paying off.

In Australia all men between Frances Langford, and the the ages of 18 and 45 must regwhisper brigade insists that if 'ister for military training.

sheriff's department. The bur-

cluded two cartons of cigarets,

and 105 pennies. Entrance was

Ministers have been conduct- glary occurred some time Tues-

-ad. are looking for a piano to be dicapped by lack of any musical Deputy Vern L. Pontious, who

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1946 Elections Cost Ohioans More Than Three Million Dollars

COUNTY COSTS SET AT \$9,732 SECRETARY

Hummel Report On Election Costs Last Year Shows \$3,039,563 Spent

Cost of the 1946 elections in Pickaway county was \$9,732. The figure is part of a total for the entire state of more than three million dollars, it was stated Friday by Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel.

All but "a few thousand dollars' came from the 88 counties. which bear the brunt of election costs, Secretary Hummel said. He placed the counties' election expenses at \$3,039,563, including \$2,189,662 for personal services. A total of \$849,901 went

for printing, equipment and mis-

cellaneous expenses Hummel's own office gets off lightly, he reported. The only state costs are the few sample ballots printed and extra help and telephone service on election night. This Hummel placed at 'less than \$2,000.

Precinct judges and clerks received a major share of the personnel funds, getting \$489,000 at the primary and \$499,000 at the general election. Special elections added \$29,000 to the total. Personnel of elections boards

received \$1,055,364, split \$265,663 to the board members themselves, \$101,656 for clerks. \$77,341 for deputy clerks, \$367,489 for assistant clerks, and \$243,213 for part-time employes.

to \$95,827 for the primary, modernization work during 1947. lawn of the executive mansion in a hospital in Japan, would \$143,772 for the November election, and \$14,065 for special elec-

casting ballots at the November and easing of restrictions should election totaled 2,343,862, it make possible a record volume might be figured that the voting of home modernization throughcost per voting Ohioan for the out the country," said F. B. Ortyear was slightly in excess of a man, chairman of the Council's war," he said. dollar and a quarter.

Populous Cuyahoga county, of course, led all counties in total The county's 6,351 single-famcosts with \$675,163, while Morily homes will account for most this year account in the country so,331 single-ram-

ON DRUG CHARGE

-A former Scioto county health ted out that floor and wall tile commissioner and a New Boston volume is expected to hit an allviolating the federal narcotics means that the construction in-

CHINA PACT UP WASHINGTON, March 21— Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
President Truman today sent to the senate for ratification a treaty of friendship, commerce

and navigation between the Unit-

ed States and China.



TELL OF SHIPWRECK EXPERIENCES

AMONG THE ARRIVALS on the S. S. Marine Perch in New York are some of the crew members of the ill-fated Middlebury Victory that hit the rocks of Marseilles, France. They were in one of the lifeboats that capsized and they had to swim about 150 yards to reach shore. They are (l. to r.): Frank Marra, Hillside, N. J.; Andrew Smith, Vallejo, Calif.; Chief Mate Francis McCowie, Cape May, N. J.; Henry Harding, New York City and Robert Burgstrom of Chicago, Ill.

HOME REPAIR IN WHITE HOUSE EASTER EGG COUNTY MEANS ROLL CANCELLED AGAIN pital to which she was admitted BIG JOB IN 1947 WASHINGTON, March 21 -

home owners will spend an es- hungry in war-ravaged lands the welcome. Ballot printing costs amounted timated \$623,000 on repair and traditional Easter egg roll on the

Rent of polling places was the in the county will be improved ored part of the Easter celebranext biggest non-personnel item, or reparied this year, according tion for Washington youngsters, amounting to \$127,133. Precinct to estimates relased by the Tile was cancelled last year because

registration lists cost \$63,812. Council of America. "Increased of the food conservation prosupplies of building materials gram. residential construction com- the county are part of a \$246,027,000 modernization pro-

gan county spent only \$4,505. expenditures, the study revealed. Painting is the most often wanted improvement, with COLUMBUS, O., March 21- about a third of all owners plan-The house of representatives ad- ning to redecorate home exterijourned today until 8 p. m. Mon- ors or some room of the interior. day after passing bills which About 10 per cent of all dwellwould re-codify state library ings need new roofs or roofing laws and exempt previews from repairs, and large numbers will state movie censorship fees if have waterpipes repaired, baththe picture previewed had been rooms tiled or showers installed passed by the censorship board. during the year, according to

As evidence of the increase in PORTSMOUTH, O., March 21 building supplies, Ortman poinwoman were held today in Ports- time high this year. "Steppedmouth city jail on charges of up production of materials dustry can both build record

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Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, who school starts again.

The Child Conservation League Garsson, head of the wartime will sponsor a Rummage Sale Garsson munitions combine, and at Clifton's Garage, March 22nd his Washington representative,

Condition of George Grand-Girard, 84, of 115 North Washington street, Circleville veteran druggist who has been undergoing medical treatment since Wednesday night in Berger hospital, was reported considerably improved Friday.

The Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents' Association will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, March 22nd, from 9:30 to 8:30 p. m. at Harpster and Yost Hardware, E. Main St. Bring articles to canteen after 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Clara Teal, 332 West Huston street, underwent surgery Friday morning in Berger hos-Thursday afternoon.

The White House has announced at the Eagles club, every Friday Pickaway County's non-farm that because millions still are night, starting at 8:00. Everyone

more than half of all dwellings The egg rolling, a time-hon-cleville. His address is Sgt. H. like to hear from friends in Cir-

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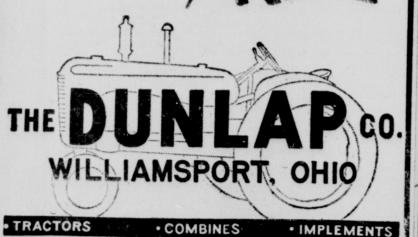
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MAINLY ABOUT L. Rambo 15240033, Co. G 1st Inf., APO 6, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. PIANO FOR SERVICES AT gelical United Brethren church, president of the ministerial association. Field were being sought Thurspresident of the ministerial association.

Dancing every Saturday night Members of the Pickaway ing services at the Home and day night and was reported to at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. County Ministerial association Hospital regularly but are han- the sheriff's office Wednesday.

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-ad. Joseph F. Freeman.

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House Committee Votes For 30 Pct. Income Tax Cut

*BIG REDUCTION Conciliation GROUP FAVORED Is Cut Off

Proposed Cuts Expected To Be Passed By House Next Week

WASHINGTON, March 21 -The house ways and means committee today approved a tax reduction bill giving a 30 per cent income tax slash to 20 million low-income taxpayers and a 20 per cent cut to an additional 28 million persons.

The committee vote of 16 to 9 was divided along party lines, with one unnamed Democrat voting with the 15 Republicans for the bill.

The measure, which will cost the government an estimated \$3,886,000,000 in revenue, now goes to the house for passage.

REP. KNUTSON (R) Minn., ways and means committee plan to call the bill up in the house next Wednesday. Passage is expected Thursday.

Republicans will go before the rules committee Tuesday and ask for a closed rule which is Government Says UN Group expected to result in house approval of the bill without amend-

GOP chiefs will attempt to line up the house Republican membership behind the bill at a special conference Monday.

The measure, as approved by the committee, would give taxpayers having not more than \$1,000 of taxable income, a 30 per cent cut in personal income taxes.

\$1,000, and up to \$303,000 of taxable income would receive a 20 per cent reduction.

above \$303,000, a 10 per cent reduction would apply.

. . .

THE BILL contains "notch" provisions smoothing the transition from a 30 per cent reduction to a 20 per cent cut for taxpayers in the lower brackets. This provision is a graduated decline in the percentage tax cut.

Under it, taxpayers receiving up to \$1,000 taxable income, would receive a maximum reduction of \$57 in their income taxes. This would be the cut for all taxpayers having up to \$1,395 taxable in-

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VOTE PHONE STRIKE

CLEVELAND, March 21-Earl Culp, educational director for the MRS. Ohio Federation of Telephone land today that the 10,000 Ohio members have voted overwhelmingly for the April 7 nationwide strike.

one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

should turn to the books of Elli- gation to the United Nations. ott for comfort.

"At Yalta, once again," he wrote, "there was unanimity and the flesh was put on the skeleton of the post war

Looking at the skeleton it ap-

but none of those there ever had concert; Doris Duke, society. patched a skeleton before. Anyway we're still the best-

informed people in the world we are now up to February 1945 in diplomacy. Sen. Brewster predicts a new

one carries double-indemnity for double-talk. In Japan, the premier ex-

presses hope that management will not be turned over to the U. N. The Japs would rather my than 52 kinds of strangers. near Burlington.

IN LOW INCOME Service Pay

WASHINGTON, March 21 -The house appropriations committee today cut off the salaries of 100 officials and employes of the U. S. conciliation service, including its director, Edgar L. Warren, and demanded their dis-

The committee's action, if upheld by congress, would become effective July 1.

The committee denounced Warren as unfit for his post, accused him of having been a member of Communist organizations, and charged that he was guilty of "loose handling of public funds."

The powerful group said the other employes were not needed and charged that the conciliation service "has been loaded (Continued on Page Two)

ways and means committee GREEKS CHARGE Knutson and other committee REPORT BIASED

'Scandalously Biased' Against Country

SALONIKA, Greece, March 21 -The Greek government blew the tops off its smoldering feud with the United Nations Balkans commission today by dispatching a letter protesting that the group is "scandalously biased" against Greece.

The letter was addressed to Taxpayers having more than the commission on the eve of its departure from Salonika to Sofia, Bulgaria. It was signed by On income of individuals Alexis Kyrou, Greek liaison of-

> The letter charged that the Stanley Ryan, had sent to the U. N. security council by cable incorrect reports on the "Markos incident" and other acts against the Greek government.

Markos inside rebel-dominated territory in northern Greece.

journeyed by mule deep into For taxpayers above that dezvous to get the so-called general's views on the fight against WASHINGTON, March 21 -(Continued on Page Two)

Workers, announced in Cleve- ONE OF NATION'S 'BEST DRESSED'

NEW YORK, March 21-Mrs. the manufacturers of steel. George C. Marshall, wife of the He declared that the new prosecretary of state, today was gram will go far toward meeting judged "the best dressed woman the extreme shortage of freight of the year in public life" by the cars. New York Fashion Academy.

Last year's winner in this par-Those who worry about the woman Helen Gahagan Douglas, secret agreement of Yalta a member of the American dele-

tive fields were:

Kay Francis, stage; Maggi pears that more flesh was put McNellis, radio; Joan Barton, declared his government will Friday chilled by a 35-degree day's forecast clearing with on some places than others - supper clubs; Patricia Travers, stand or fall on the issue of sup- temperature and carrying an

tron"; Rise Stevens, opera; Mrs. | China. Leon Mandel, "international A test vote of confidence was mers term the vernal equinox, set"; Lorraine Dresselhuys, deb- put off yesterday until Saturday. utante; Vivien Kellems, business; and Mrs. Walter Thorn- EXCHANGES THREATENED policy for China - we hope this ton, fashion promotion.

BOY'S BODY FOUND BURLINGTON, Mass., March day when the United Financial 21-The body of a boy about 11 Employes union (AFL) served years old, obviously the victim of 30-day contract cancellation noa sex maniac, was found today tices on the New York stock exbe handled by one former ene- under a bridge on a highway change and the New York curb



Palace building in Asuncion

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PARAGUAY, revolt-torn South American nation, is in a state of war, the government has announced, and as a result the military forces of President Higinio Morinigo have the power to suspend any laws and draft men, property and money. Announcement of a state of war came after government sources claimed a number of soldiers had deserted the insurgent forces and surrendered to government troops operating between Asuncion, the capi tal, and Concepcion, the rebel stronghold,

Potato Crop To Be Cut TURKISH HELP By American Farmers SAID NECESSARY

commission's press officer, The American farmer, deter- average of 2,945,000. mined to prevent a repetition of last year's huge potato surplus, plans to cut 1947 potato acreage

to the smallest since 1884. An agriculture department The "Markos incident" re- survey of prospective plantings ferred to the attempt of U. N. showed today that present plans less than 1946 in all states excommission members to inter- call for 2,310,000 acres of pota- cept Indiana and South Carolina.

view guerrilla leader General toes in 1947, compared to 2,625,- In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and PRESIDENT TOLD only about one-half of the 1936-

COMMISSION representatives FREIGHT CAR If the farmers stick to their stated plans, a national potato mountainous regions for a ren- STEEL PROMISED crop of 355 million bushels will

ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson der the 1946 record high of 474,told President Truman today 610,000 bushels. that the nation's steel mills have MARSHALL voluntarily agreed to provide enough steel for construction of new freight cars at a rate of 10,000 per month.

Johnson said the program is a voluntary one on the part of

FRANCE MAY BE AVERTED

lectivity of the correct gown for ment crisis in France can be Other winners in their respec- clared in the Indo-China fight-

plying further funds for the fight umbrella for protection against moderate temperatures. Louise Albritton, screen; Mrs. by French colonials againt rebel- a misting rain. Jerome K. Ohrbach, "young ma- lious Viet Nam forces in Indo-

NEW YORK, March 21 --- The possibility of a shutdown of the nation's leading security exchanges moved a step closer to-

WASHINGTON, March 21 - 000 acres in 1946 and a 1936-45

Decision to cut production was blamed on difficulties in marketing the record-high 1946 crop and to a "long-time downward trend" in potato acreage.

Plantings are expected to be Iowa they are expected to be

be produced, based upon the average yield for 1942-46. Such production would be 25 per cent un-

However, if the tremendous 1946 yield of 181 bushels per acre is duplicated, the 1947 crop will amount to 418 million

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TWO PERMITS REVOKED The state liquor control board mittee resumed hearings on lunch at the time of the raid, St. Peter's Catholic elementicular category was Congress- GOVERNMENT CRISIS IN announced today the revocation President Truman's 400 million Chief McCrady said, adding that tary school in Cleveland also run rampant in Georgia.' of two more club permits.

Solon Claims Aid Would Block Russia Taking Over Dardanelles

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, March 21-Acting Secretary of State Acheson warned congress today that if President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid plan is rejected the Greek government would collapse "tomorrow" and a commissar would take

over in Athens. Acheson told the house foreign affairs committee that he agreed with Rep. Judd (R) Minn., who said it would be dangerous to the security of the United States if a Communist government were set up in Greece or Turkey.

WASHINGTON, March 21 -Rep. Mundt (R) S. D., declared Ross and McGinnis reported that lashed out at more communities AGRICULTURE department today that American aid to Turofficials aren't unhappy over the key is needed to help prevent men" playing a "friendly" game closed yesterday, the first to do

Mundt made his assertion as COLUMBUS, O., March 21 - the house foreign affairs com-(Continued on Page Two)

The academy lauded Mrs. PARIS, March 21—A possibil-Marshall for her "intelligent seity that the threatened governthe important functions where averted was seen today in reprotocol is the rule." Spring In Circleville

danelles.

Miss Spring arrived in the was for some light snow Friday

The arrival at 6:13 was the precise moment of what astronomeaning that the sun crossed the imaginary line known as the

By 8 a. m. the mercury registered 36 degrees and it had climbed to 41 degrees by 11 a. m., with a drizzle of rain falling intermittently. Interspersed during the morning hours were scattered snow-

Premier Paul Ramadier has Circleville area at 6:13 a. m. and Friday night with Satur-

On the first day of Spring, according to the weatherman, rain or snow fell over the entire state of Ohio. The ceiling was dark and low. In many sections of the state auto headlights were still on at 10 a. m. Visibility was about the end of one's nose. The low temperature readings throughout Ohio ranged from 23 to 37 degrees and the high range was 40 to 50 degrees.

The official weather prediction atures over the entire state. Islaying.

BRITISH PLANExodus Of 'STICKUP' OF GOVERNMENT Teachers FAIL IN EFFORT TO GET MONEY MARTINS FERRY, O., March

increased salaries.

West Virginia. He said:

Taylor recommended that the

Ohio legislature act to establish

As Flu Epidemic Hits

More Students

BULLETIN

ers caused the closing of the

Pickaway Township school

Friday noon. School officials

said they hoped to reopen the

Closing of the Ashville-Harri-

son High and elementary school

As a result of the forced clos-

CIRCLEVILLE's one high and

George D. McDowell, super-

intendent of county schools,

announced he did not know

when the rural schools will be

reopened. The closed rural

schools include Scioto township

high and elementary, Darby-

ville elementary, and the Du-

vall and South Bloomfield ele-

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der Biftish martial law.

mentary schools.

school Monday.

morning.

Illness of students and teach-

Will Not Cause Trouble At Moscow Confab

MOSCOW, March 21 - A British plan for establishing a fed- Martins Ferry schools, issued eralized Germany, with a cen- the warning that "hundreds" of tral government for foreign affairs and economic matters was submitted today to the council river for more lucrative jobs in of foreign ministers.

The plan submitted at this "I fear that thousands of Ohio British Foreign Secretary Er-Germany's political structure the West Virginia legislature, in- Springfield. should have for its core a twochamber legislature, a president, per cent. and a supreme court.

POLICE and other vital polit- a minimum annual salary of cal powers would be vested in \$2,000 for teachers holding coll-'laenders'' (states) under the ege degrees. British plan.

Of the two chambers proposed, one would represent the nation as a whole while the other represents the laenders.

Bevin declared that, under his "Rights and duties of the pres-

ident should be limited to those exercised by the constitutional head of a state without independent executive authority. "The chamber representing

the nation as a whole should be popularly elected and should be responsible for initiating central legislation and passing it.

"The chamber representing the laender should be elected on the basis of equal representation for each laender. It shall have powers of absolute veto on constitutional matters and a suspensory veto on other legislation.

. . . BEVIN ADDRESSED the Friday, the total of schools

council shortly after French For- closed in Circleville and Pickeign Minister Georges Bidault away county as a consequence THOMPSON IN helped partially clear away fears of the state-wide epidemic of that French demands might colds and influenza. The city and cause a stalemate of the Moscow county has a total of 20 schools. (Continued on Page Two) ing of 50 per cent of the schools

'FRIENDLY' GAME more than 2,000 boys and girl were away from their classes. OF POKER HALTED

Robert Pickens, 37, Watt street, was arrested at 3:10 a. m. Friday when Patrolmen Turney Ross and John W. McGinnis raided an alleged gambling place at 1171/2 South Court street. Pickens was released under \$50 bond and Police Chief William F. McCrady said the two patrolmen would file a gambling

affidavit against Pickens Friday

Chief McCrady said Patrolmen THE INFLUENZA epidemic the door was unlocked and they today. walked in, found "five or six Suburban Strongsville schools Russia from taking over the Dar- of poker, and the officers ar- so in Cuyahoga county, after subrested Pickens and seized the stitutes could not be found for money and cards from the table, several striken teachers. Total

The players were enjoying a enrollment is approximately 500. the patrolmen reported that the cash in front of the players ranged from 75 cents to \$8. Chief McCrady said he did not BRITISH ARREST FROM MARRYING ALIENS know the names of the players and that, presumably, Pickens was taken into custody as the operator of the game.

CLUES. MOTIVE SOUGHT confirmed reports circulating in

-Clues, motive and killer were tion and several other key men et citizens and aliens. sought today by Highland county believed responsible for Holy authorities as they probed the Land violence. bludgeon death of Leroy Wood- The report which could not be RUSSIANS SEIZE STUDENTS

mattress in a bedroom of his rests were made yesterday. Telegraph said today that Rushome at nearby Higginsville. He The leader of the Irgun group sian plainclothes agents are seiz. died shortly afterwards of a skull reported to have been arrested ing and removing considerable

Questioning of relatives and of noam". Saturday is expected to be roomers in Woodland's home, en into custody in the Geulah ces was said to have deeply perclearing with moderate temper- failed to produce any lead to the quarter, a district recently un- turbed American. British, and

21 - An eastern Ohio educator

Bidault Believes His Speech forecast today an exodus of Trio Captured 40 Minutes Buckeye teachers to neighboring After Being Frightened West Virginia unless Ohio at From Village Bank least matches that state's newly

> Three youthful bandits who C. A. Taylor, superintendent of staged an attempted holdup of the First National bank at New Holland, 17 miles west of Cir-Ohio teachers might cross the cleville, were captured without resistance 40 minutes later by

police at London. London police said the prison. afternoon's council session by children will lose their teachers ers have the following names: at the end of the school year Charles Maley, 23, Donald Neff, nest Bevin recommended that because of the recent action of 17, and Carson Rice, 18, all of creasing state school aid by 66

No money was obtained in the holdup. Robert Kirkpatrick assistant cashier of the bank said two entered the bank and the third remained in the trio's blue 1942 Ford sedan.

KIRKPATRICK said the two produced nickel-plated revolvers and announced "This is a holdup - where is the money." John Dick, cashier, and Kirkpatrick were counting money on a table, while George Kirk, bank president, was at the teller's window.

Two or three times the hold-Ashville Classes Dism. red up men repeated 'Where is the money?" and Kirk told them there was no money. Just at this point Dick slipped out the back door to seek help. The rear door slammed shut. This frightened the two robbers who fled to their automobile and the three would-be holdup men raced east on U. S. Route 22

toward Circleville. Kirkpatrick said that the two men who entered the bank appeared amateurish and nervous and that the cylinder dropped

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QUANDARY OVER 'WHITE PRIMARY'

more than 2,000 boys and girls ATLANTA, GA., March 21 -M. E. Thompson faced his first crucial test as acting governor of Georgia today as he ponders BY POLICE RAID four elementary schools are a course of action to "insure" scheduled to reopen Monday white primary elections for the state Democratic party.

The white primary bill, already has been passed by the general assembly. But it bears the signature of Herman Talmadge whose election was ruled illegal by the supreme court and whose two-month "administration' was nullified by a legal opinion from the state's attorney general.

The bill, therefore, will not be. come law unless it is signed by Governor Thompson.

Should Thompson affix his signature to the bill, he will do so after branding it in his "inaugur. ation" address yesterday as "a measure that would strike out every primary election law from the statutes of our state and allow fraud and stolen elections to

SOVIET CITIZENS BARRED

ALLEGED LEADER LONDON, March 21 - Front OF UNDERGROUND now on, no Soviet citizen can marry a foreigner. At least, so said a Reuters dis-

JERUSALEM, March 21--Un- patch from Moscow today. Jerusalem today said that Bri- presidium of the Supreme Sovies It stated that a decree of the IN GREENFIELD MURDER tish authorities in Palestine had published by the "Gazette of the arrested the leader of the mili- Supreme Soviet" had placed a GREENFIELD, O., March 21 tant Irgun Zvai Leumi organiza- ban on marriages between Sovie

substantiated immediately in LONDON, March 21-A Berlin

Woodland was found under a any official quarter said the ar- dispatch to the London Daily was said to be known as "Avi- numbers of university students in the Soviet held zone of Ger. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yankee. He was said to have been tak- many. The wave of diappearan. French officials in Germany.

BRITISH PLAN MURDER CHARGES TURKISH HELP Deaths and Funerals 'STICKUP' OF GOVERNMENT AGAINST COUPLE SAID NECESSARY

(Continued from Page One) conference. He indicated he has no intention of torpedoing the

As indicated several times during recent days, American delegation sources this afternoon reaffirmed Secretary of State George C. Marshall's un- wealthy parents. relenting attitude regarding his "bill of rights" for the Ger-

whole be guaranteed democratic liberties when the treaty be- his socialite wife, Beulah.

stacles in expressed French de- urday night. mands for prior assurances that France receive annual ments of German coal before ments of German coal before 10 were relieved by new word from

Asked about the chances of success at the conference, Bidault told newsmen:

"We shall come home with results."

sible" that no agreement is to mained home. be reached at all.

Suggesting that he would continue to bargain in support of his country's demands but did not intend to wreck the parley, Bidault added:

"There are many figures on a chess board."

BOARD BACKED IN OUSTER OF SCHOOL HEAD Streetsboro schools in Portage

CINCINNATI, March 21-Com-Morrow denied today an injunc- that area. tion sought to prevent the ouster of Dr. William A. Cook as superintendent of suburban North College Hill schools.

Refusal of the Cincinnati suburb's school board to renew Dr. Cook's contract has resulted in a strike by the students of senior and junior high schools. Only six RECEIPTS 8.0. er; \$27.50-\$27.75. of 550 pupils reported to their

of them would leave with Dr.

DISCUSSED AT ROTARY MEETING Mar. May

Rotary club members at a Sep. weekly noon luncheon meeting Mar. Thursday in the Pickaway Arms Jul. Sep. gained a knowledge of youthful hobbies from the youths them-

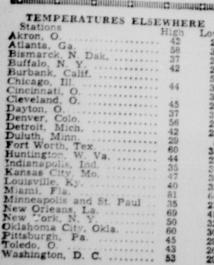
Students from the high and elementary schools presented a program sponsored by the youths' service committee.

his hobby of modeling airplanes first casualties arrive in Asun-nounced today by President and building electric motors, cion today as Paraguayan gov- John C. Baker. Miss Joyce Troutman played ernment troops smashed head-on two piano numbers, James Car- into a rebel army in a largepenter presented two piano num- scale engagement to the north. bers, and Warren Leist offered three trumpet solos.

Rod Heine outlined the aims and purposes of the Boys club, organized by Edward Amey, received in Athens today said the senate. James Bartholomew played two that two Greek officers were trumpet numbers, and Jack killed and eight soldiers were Stout explained activities of four wounded when guerrillas atathletic training classes.

REVIVE RENT BILL

increase but providing for ad- dorsed by the king o Spain. visory committees in each of Each adult inhales a gallon of the nation's 600 rent control air per minute and consumes 30



SANTA ANA, CAL., March 21 -Chief of Police R. R. Hodgkinson of nearby Newport dollar aid to Greece and Turkey seek murder complaints against Beulah Louise Overell, 17, and George R. Gollum, 21, her

The heiress and the young Los Angeles city college student are in custody as suspects in the yacht blast deaths of her

The chief said he would ask District Attorney James L. information on the Russo-Tur-Davis of Orange county to issue kish dispute over the strategic These quarters again said the complaints on the basis of Dardanelles. Marshall will remain adamant in evidence disclosed by the autophis demands that Germany as a sy performed on the bodies of from this information that the

DELEGATES who foresaw death before the explosion ocpossible insurmountable ob- currd in Newport Harbor Sat-

SCHOOLS IN Service Pay John Young, Ashville route, surbick to the Pickaway county jail in Circle-CLOSED Is Cut Off

(Continued from Page One) He declared that "it is impos- closed. Some 150 students re-

> City Health Commissioner Harold J. Knapp reported that in the city system was expected although influenza was epidemic in several areas.

main closed until Monday and fiscal year beginning July 1. Helena school in Fremont closed of all school pupils absent and than five per cent. 15 per cent were out at Kent. county remained closed.

In Newark, 20 per cent were absent. Cincinnati officials said SAFETY SLOGAN mon Pleas Judge Thomas H. the disease was on the wane in

VICTORIA COMPANION CONTRACTOR COMPANION COMPAN RECEIPTS - Market Unestablished. CHICAGO

the strike.

North College Hill school improvement association had sought an injunction to prevent the board from declaring of the strike.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

April 15. Competition will be limited to boys and girls of school age.

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The awards to the winners in structed retorns to the awards to the winners in the awards to the winners in structed retorns to the awards to the winners in structed retorns to the awards to the winners in the awards to the winners in the school day April 15. Competition will be limited to boys and girls of delphia Inquirer's partially-constitution.

WHEAT CORN OATS

CASUALTIES ARRIVE

James I. Smith III told about lines of civilians watched the ege of Applied Science was an-

tacked an army truck from ambush in southern Greece.

WASHINGTON, March 21 - The University of Santo Do-A senate banking subcommittee mingo was founded in 1538. It today revised its rent control was established by the friars of bill by eliminating the contro- the Dominican Order after a bull versial 10 per cent blanket rent of Pope Paul III had been en-

ounces of oxygen daily.

miss Amelia Dipilla, president of a teachers' group, said that the teachers did not plan to the teachers did not plan to

YOUTH HOBBIES

Grains opened maker today in trade.

May wheat started from 2½ to 4c higher while July and September ruled 1½ to 3½ to 3½c higher. Corn was 1¼ to 1½c higher and oats 3¼ to 1¾c up.

Grains opened maker today in trade.

The valued du Safety 1

CHICAGO GRAIN

SOLDIERS AMBUSHED

He said it was based on "secret" information furnished by the state department to committee members.

Acting Secretary of State Acheson shortly thereafter agreed to make public the data and documents on the Middle East crisis furnished to the committee un-

der the "secret" label. Mundt said the data included

Conciliation

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down with high-priced personnel at Orient, will be conducted at who are doing book work and 4 p. m. Saturday at the Kirk- PASTURE PILOT 'planning at the expense of the patrick and Sons funeral home real work of conciliation in the at New Holland. The Rev. F.

This action was revealed when will be in the New Holland cemeno general shutdown of schools | the committee approved and re- tery. ported out today a bill appropriating \$1,685,586,780 for the department of labor and the fed-Chardon schools were to re- eral security agency for the 1948

The committee reduced the again after a brief resumption. amount requested by the admin-Ravenna reported 14 per cent istration by only \$77,825,520, less

JAYCEES PLAN SCHOOL CONTEST

Three-week safety slogan contest with Circleville school children competing for cash awards will be sponsored, it was announced Friday, by the Junior to facilitate installation of the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with school officials.

The contest will begin next cess. Monday, March 24 and will end

Rules for the contest will be

The winning slogans will be used during the Jaycees School Safety Week which starts April

Members of the Jaycees school safety committee, in charge of the contest, are: Frank Wantz, chairman; Arthur Wagar, co-chairman; Robert Elsea, William Herbert and Charles Brown.

NEW DEAN NAMED

ATHENS, OHIO, March 21-Appointment of Capt. E. J. Taylor, Jr., U. S. Navy (Ret.), as ASUNCION, March 21-Silent dean of Ohio University's Coll-

PORTAL VOTE DUE WASHINGTON, March 21 -Final vote on legislation aimed at nullifying portal pay suits was ATHENS, March 21- Advices scheduled for 5 p. m. today in

> Open Bowling 6 - 12Open Skating 7:45 - 10:45SATURDAY SKATERS CLUB MATINEE

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MRS. RICE LONG Mrs. Nancy E. Long, 84,

widow of Rice Long, died Thursday evening in her home near Five Points. She was a lifelong resident of Pickaway county. Surviving are one son, John, and two daughters, Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Ethel Furniss, all

of the Five Points community.

Friends may call at the resi-Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. and replaced it in the weapon. Sunday in the Five Points Methodist church. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery under

INFANT YOUNG

company.

the grave in Reber Hill cemefinancier Walter E. Overell and United States must bolster Tur- baby daughter, born dead Thurs- Patrol was notified and a radio tery at 3 p. m. Friday for the vealed evidence that the Over- army to protect the frontiers of ship. The Rev. Earl Leist ofells might have been beaten to Turkey against Soviet pressure. ficiated at the services in charge

Besides the parents, maternal don. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Sheriff Radcliff was at London tigators returned to Athens.

JOHNSON RITES

Funeral services for Miss Hallie Johnson, 75, New Holland, who died at 10 p. m. Wednesday SNOW CUTS DOWN E. Roberts will officiate. Burial

MAIN STREET'S LAST SYCAMORE TREE CUT DOWN

West Main street's last sycamore tree was cut down Friday to make way for Circleville's new boulevard lighting system. The tree was near the curbing

in front of the office of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, Pickaway county coroner. At one time sycamores lined West Main street and also nearby Circle alley.

The large elm tree in front of the Elks' home on North Court street was also cut down Friday boulevard lights. Traffic was halted during the removal pro-

The awards to the winners in structed rotogravure plant col-

BOY HANGED

WEST UNION, O., March 21made public before Monday. The Adams county coroner E. T. Gibboard of judges will be com- boney returned an accidental Grains opened higher today in a big posed of representatives of sev- verdict today in the death of 14eral service organizations in Cir- year-old Lemmi Day. His neck caught in a pony harness and he was hanged.

(Continued from Page One) from the revolver of one and it all low grade surplus and are clattered on the counter. The doing their best to peddle the bandit picked up the cylinder rest.

BANK OFFICIALS immediatethe direction of the E. T. Snyder Charles Radcliff in Circleville ly telephoned the office of Sheriff and the sheriff and Deputies Carl Radcliff and Vern L. Pon-Burial services were held at search of highways and roads. tious in automobiles launched a Meanwhile the State Highway

kish economy shaken by the day night to Mr. and Mrs. alarm was broadcast from the troops of the regular Greek ing the effect of the report it-The post-mortem report re- necessity of keeping a large George W. Young, Walnut town- SHP station at Wilmington. This army. resulted in the capture of the of the Van Cleve funeral home, three Springfield youths at Lon-

od Hiles, Route 2, and paternal police headquarters early Friday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon and he planned to Pickaway county jail in Circleville to face charges of attempt-

CROWD AT OSU

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 -Despite the advent of a snowy Spring, nearly a dozen "pasture pilots" landed at Don Scott field oday to participate in closing sessions of Farm and Home week at Ohio State university. Still more of the rural aviation enthusiasts were expected later in the day. Several have been on the spot since early in the week.

Those landing at the field to- state finance department. day included flyers from Hardin. Logan, Ross and Van Wert coun-

Meanwhile, attendance at the week-long Farm and Home session reached 7,021 persons.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS VAN FOSSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Fossen, Tarlton, are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:22 a. m. PHILADELPHIA, March 21- Friday in Berger hospital.

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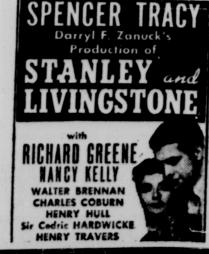
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MEN Potato Crop To Be Cut BIG REDUCTION FAIL IN EFFORT By American Farmers IN (Continued from Page One) pending cut in potato acreage. They are still wrestling with 355.5 million last year.

the problem of disposing of a surplus which was estimated at forty-five million bushels on Jan. 1. They have ordered disposal of

The projected planting report also revealed that farmers will

After spending some time within the bandit-infested area without making contact with General Markos, the majority of inves-

Ryan's reports were said to have been "definitely misleading and entirely incorrect in parts."

cabled report, Ryan declared fell below. that it was "not the same as I

knowledge of the commission. The cable was said to have pointed out that the failure of commission investigators to con-

HARVEY APPOINTED

neta, was appointed today as mittee, would turn over adminissuperintendent of the division of tration of the sugar program afpurchases and printing in the ter March 31 to the agriculture

plant 358 million acres in all crops this year, compared with

Spring wheat acreage is expected to drop one-tenth of one per cent, but the large Winter wheat seeding last Fall will counteract this slight drop and make 1947 the biggest wheat year since 1938.

THE COUNTRY'S corn crop will be grown on 2.4 million fewer acres than last year, according to present plans. Except for will probably be the smallest acreage since 1894.

The department pointed out that weather, prices, labor conself, may cause farmers to revise their plans.

As they stand now planting plans fall about one per cent short of the production goals set by the government.

Wheat, oats, rice, tobacco, dry peas and peanuts, were above the acreage goals, but corn, barley, flaxseed, sorghums, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry beans, thing like this." When shown a copy of his soybeans, sugar beets and hay

It was pointed out also that cabled. Some things have been despite lowering of acreage for added and some others are miss- some of the crops, production may be higher because of more Kyrou added a further allega- intensive cultivation, better crop tion that Ryan acted without the rotation, more fertilizer and use of better seeds.

APPROVAL SLATED

tact Gen. Markos resulted from The house was expected to ap- flour, salt and vinegar. prove today a bill extending the nation's sugar rationing and price control program until Oct. COLUMBUS, O., March 21 - 31. The bill, recommended by John H. Harvey, 49, Wapako- the banking and currency com-

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level, the 20 per cent reduction would begin to figure out at a greater figure than \$57. The tax reduction would be

retroactive to last Jan. 1. However, new withholding tables showing the reduced rates would not go into effect until July 1: so that taxpayers would be due 1941, the total of 87,599,000 acres held in the first half of 1947. a refund of excess taxes with-

THE WAYS and means committee defeated by a straight party vote of 15 to 10 a motion by Rep. Doughton (D) N. C., to postpone action on the tax cut measure until the budget conferees had determined the exact amount of the proposed cut ir President Truman's budget.

Doughton criticized Republicans for bringing out the tax cut measure without first determining the amount of economies which may be affected in the President's budget. He said:

"I have never heard of any-

Doughton recalled that the house had passed a resolution calling for a six billion cut in the President's budget on Feb. 20, and that the senate had approved a 4.5 billion reduction on March 3 and had sent the budget resolution to conference.

To remove tarnish from brass and copper utensils, rub them WASHINGTON, March 21 - with a mixture of equal parts of



SARRY FITZGERALD SONNY TUFTS - in -"EASY COME

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JOAN BARTON

KEN CURTIS - in -"LONE STAR MOONLIGHT"

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"THE WESTERNER"

MURDER THEORY CHECKED IN

Parents Believe U. S. Officer Found Dead In Japan Was Murdered

TOKYO, March 21 - U. S. Army agents maintained unus-Qual secrecy today in their continuing investigation of the strange poison deaths of Lt. Robert L. Wilson and Kryoko Takodo, a beautiful Japanese girl.

Wilson, whose home was in Plymouth, Mass., and Miss Takodo were found dead March 14 in a small hotel near Tokyo, apparently the victims of a lovesuicide pact.

Preliminary medical examination disclosed that both had swallowed lethal potions of a poison noted for its swift action.

Despite Army secrecy, International News Service learned that fifth air force agents are not satisfied with the theory that the American airman and the Japanese girl died together because they would soon part, perhaps for-

vestigation and exhaustive mediare being conducted to explore of the strategic air command: every angle of the murder theo- "Imagine that bomb exploding ry. Post-mortem examinations of in Times Square and picking up both bodies are expected to re- a section of Manhattan island a quire another four days to com- half mile in diameter, throwing

INVESTIGATORS were inclined to doubt the suicide theory because Wilson had never betraved the slightest indication of about 100,000 people, adding: despondency in any of his relations with fellow officers.

(This doubt was bolstered by George Wilson of Plymouth, and really speculate on the effect of Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ner, Columbus. They also visited by Miss Theresa Klassen of a bomb dropping in the Hudson Fred Dent. Charles City, Ia.

Mrs. Wilson declared, "My boy was murdered." and add- ter and steam." ed that "every one of his letters made it plain he looked forward happily to the day he would marry Miss Klassen."

(Miss Klassen revealed that she received a letter from Wilson only last Tuesday. She said Ashville, will go on trial Monday Akron, visited several days last tion he prefers. he had asked her to look around before a jury in Pickaway coun- week with Miss Della Martin. for a house, that he hoped to ty common pleas court in Cirand that they would be married was stated Thursday by County were Thursday guests of their when he returned home. "I can't Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins. believe it," she sobbed.)

PREDICTS WAR fications were mailed Thursday guests of Miss Amanda Schaal by Clerk of Courts Arthur L. guests of Miss Lucy Krinn. ● WITHOUT NOTICE Wilder to a panel of 25 potential

WASHINGTON, March 21-Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, New chief, declared today that without the present draft machinery it would take six months for the United States to build up an effective fighting force in the event of a sudden war.

Brown made his prediction at the start of a meeting of state selective service directors called to Washington to consider problems resulting from the expira- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV tion of the draft act on March 31. He agreed with military ex-

perts that the next war probably will start without warning, that the United States would be the first target, and the outcome might be determined almost at the outset.

According to ancient myths, a dragon guarded the well of Ares. Cadmus slew the dragon and sowed some of the teeth from which sprang the race of Spar-

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SNOOTY HAM ACTOR SEEMS CAST FOR TRAGEDY



VERY SNOOTY is this little pig who, having gone to market, believes he can bring home his own bacon. O her ideas appear to be in the mind of Frank Tornabene, chef in a Los Angeles cafe, who doesn't like to be rit sed by ham actors and, as can be seen, is clever with the cleaver. With pork prices at their present level, the niglet-however cute he looks-may get his knuckles rapped if he isn't careful. (International)

KENNEY PAINTS ATOMIC BOMB BLAST PICTURE

21-Here's what would happen if Edith Boecher and low score served to 12 members. A possibility that Wilson was an atom bomb were dropped in Mrs. Hugh Poling. murdered has entered the incal and crime laboratory tests by Gen. George C. Kenney, chief

> it a mile high and then having the pieces rain down over an Columbus, were weekend guests area three or four miles from of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets. Times Square."

Kenney said that in that half-

of them could survive. "This is no theoretical dream or East river and deluging this whole area with radio-active wa-

HEETER TRIAL SLATED

Glenn Heeter, 22, Route 2, out of the Army by April 25, cleville for automobile theft, it The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz

Heeter was indicted several family, Somerset. weeks ago by the grand jury. DRAFT LEADER He pleaded not guilty before Judge William D. Radcliff. Noti-

Heeter is accused of stealing a pickup truck owned by the York state selective service truck was stolen early on the Ohio Fuel Gas company. The morning of Jan. 14 from in front of the home of Frank Marion. 307 East Franklin street, gas company service man. Heeter was subsequently arrested at Chillicothe. He is not the Glenn Heeter who is employed by the Ohio Fuel Gas company.

LAURELVILLE

-Laurelvilleed to 12 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Asie DeLong,

and Mrs. Lawrence mile diameter circle there are Hedges and daughter Miriam of Columbus were Saturday guests "It is inconceivable that any of Walter Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huffman. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. _this picture is real. We can Columbus, were Wednesday and of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karsh-

Columbus, were visiting friends in Laurelville Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Woolson and Secretary of War Patterson told daughters Martha and Virginia congress today that he strongly TO START NEXT MONDAY of, Columbus, were visiting supports the compromise propos-

Laurelvilleson Mr. and Mrs. Orr Lutz and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harsh of near Logan were Saturday

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Soil Conservation Notes TO BE TOPIC Sandusky Conservancy District

Four fertilizer tests were arranged last week by County Agent Best on farms of cooperators of the Pickaway soil conservation district to demonstrate plications of plant food on corn Ashville. this year though the residual effects on crops of succeeding years are to be recorded also. With limestone use has been the row in one plot. A second plot will receive 300 lbs. 3-12-12 in few years after spreading. the corn row and a third plot will receive 500 lbs. sulphate of ammonia plowed in and 300 lbs.

of 3-12-12 in the row. Glen Hay in Walnut township will run one demonstration and W. H. Wilson in Wayne township is to handle the other.

Two important pasture fertilizer tests are to be started soon erolf assisting. Contests were a plant that has been highly re-A stork shower was given for garded by many who have prop- Lois Cook, Barbara Thornton Presbyterian Ladies Aid met Mrs. Bill Karshner at the home erly handled it in other parts and Marjorie Thornton. Next

> cannot be realized this year but in 1948 and thereafter the effects should prove very valuable. The corn fertilizer demonstrations will, of course, show this year.

Don Courtright, Ashville dairyumbus, were Monday guests of man, is shifting from a short rotation to one of four years in Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling; the conservation farm plan he Mary Frances Poling and Linda contemplates in cooperation with

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the Pickaway soil conservation district. the profitableness of heavier aping his farm south and east of braces Pickaway county. Many disappointing results

840 lbs. per acre of 12-6-6 (a of material that isn't ground heavy nitrogen carrier) are to finely enough. Limestone breaks be plowed under and 300 lbs. of down very slowly and only the 3-12-12 are to be drilled in the finely ground dust will do appreciable good within the next

with limestone use has been due

4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

CIRCLE SEW STRAIGHT

Installation of officers was by Fred Corcoran near William- held at the second meeting of sport and by Harold Hines in Circle Sew Straight club in the Walnut township on the C. T. home of Mrs. Clyde Cook. Miss minicammunicamm ning at the home of Mrs. Ed. Hay farm east of the Walnut Genevieve Alley, Pickaway Fetherolf with Mrs. Fred Feth- school. Several fertilizer combi- county home demonstration nations will be tried on a variety agent, discussed the coming proof combinations of seedings jects for the year, and distribu-Bridge club met Tuesday eve- won by Mrs. George Bowers, which include alfalfa, brome- ted to the girls the year books. ning at the home of Miss Celesta Mrs. Frank Cox and Mrs. Ar- grass, Ladino clover, timothy In observance of St. Patrick's INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March Hoy. Hgih score won by Mrs. thur Hinton. Refreshments were and birdsfoot trefoil. The latter day all were dressed in green. grass is a pasture legume little Recreation program followed the known in Pickaway county but business meeting: Refreshments were served by

> meeting will be held April 8, in Mrs. Charles Lapper with Misses evening. Games were played and Results of the pasture plots the home of Donna Jean Kerns. Bonnie Thornton, secretary

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at a forum and dinner meeting Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Ben Nothstein, Walnut town- scheduled for 6:30 p. m. April Seneca, Union, Vinton and Wyship, filed with the P.S.C.D. for 15 in the Seneca hotel at Coa postwar conservation plan to lumbus is the Scioto-Sandusky the Scioto-Sandusky Conservan-

> The forum will be under the auspices of the Franklin county chapter, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, and invitations have been extended to Pickaway county public officials and other interested citizens to attend and to participate in the discussion. The Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District was formed under

the 1934 Ohio conservancy act. Major purpose of the forum discussion is to determine a definite program for flood control. water conservation, and for oth-

AT DINNER - MEET are: Pickaway, Crawford, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, High-Topic selected for discussion land, Madison, Marion, Morrow,

andot. A. I. Pretzman, secretary of be prepared this spring cover- Conservancy District which em- cy District, will be the forum

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NEW KNOXVILLE, MIDDLETOWN IN TOURNEY WINS

East Liverpool, Findlay, Corning, Columbiana Seeking Finals

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 -East Liverpool and Findlay meet tonight in what may prove the most important game of the 1947 state high school Class A basketball tournament.

Winner of that high-voltage contest will qualify for a crack at Middletown's defending champions in the finals at the state fairgrounds coliseum tomorrow

Middletown - titlist in 1944 and last year and runner-up in 1945-won its way into the finals for the fourth straight year as it turned back a fighting Ashtabula team, 36 to 31, last night.

IN TODAY'S Class B contest, the gauntlet was down between Columbiana and Corning.

Already advanced into the finals was a game New Knoxville quintet that barely outlasted Phillipsburg's driving finish yesterday, 51 to 49.

What Middletown showed - or failed to show-last night convinced many of the 5,464 spectators who saw the game that tonight's winner will probably go on to take the Middies' crown.

ASHTABULA very nearly eliminated the Middies last night. The underdog Panthers pulled into a three-point lead late Middletown drive pulled the game out of the fire in the last three and a half minutes.

ing itself. The Middies, defeated six times in 16 regular season games, won four of their six district and regional tournament contests by one or two points.

Ashtabula's blanket-like manfor-man defense throttled the Middies last night, hurrying and harrying the champs all the way. It was superior height un- day. der the basket that finally downed Bob Ball's Panthers.

Bob Grimes, who made only six points all evening, fired the tying and winning baskets in rapid succession before gothrow by Bob Bush and a bas- will hold at one sitting. The of- with two mates aboard. ket by Shelby Linville were so ficial capacity is 7,274. much gravy.

were high for the evening. Linville, INS all-state second team THIRD VICTORY IN SOUTH choice, finished with ten count-

The defeat ended a gallant tourney record for Ashtabula, which lost seven regular season baseball team was scheduled to-

TONIGHT'S battle plays the a three-game series. best pair of Class A records The Bucks got away to a twoagainst each other. Findlay has and-one record yesterday on won 21 and lost two. East Liver- their first southern invasion

to lean toward the Potters, Southern Methodist. Floyd there was more than a suspi- Stahl's nine pounded two Muscion that Findlay is being un- tang pitchers for 12 hits and 15 derrated. Carl Bachman's runs in the opener, while Pete team hasn't lost a game since Perini and Bob Christofel held it dropped its fourth and fifth the home team to six hits and contests of the season to Xenia two runs. Central and Hamilton on successive nights.

NEW KNOXVILLE'S fluweakened quintet needed a basket in the last 50 seconds to the first game of the series, 10 break a 49-all tie after Phillipsburg came from far in the ruck.

The tall Rangers led 28-to-16 at halftime and 37-to-20 midway through the third period.

Then Phillipsburg began to click and New Knoxville, with one regular out and three others just over the flu, weakened under the strain

Perry Mayo and Lee Bohlender led an assault that tied the score with a minute and 35 seconds to go

But Jack Kuck, brilliant New Knoxville center, broke it up with a last-minute jump shot. Kuck, one of the Ranger flu

victims, had 31 points all told. Bohlender corraled 21 for Phillipsburg.

The victory was Knoxville's 25th in 27 games. It was the third defeat against 25 wins for Phillipsburg.

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with five minutes to go, but a MANY SEATS ARE HATTON'S HOMER scoring rally by Farm Bureau EMPTY AT STATE GIVES REDS WIN stay in the third period. It was a case of history repeat- CAGE SESSIONS OVER TIGER 9 Players

ty places at both games yester- tory over the Detroit Tigers at

FT. WORTH, TEX., March 21 -The barnstorming Ohio State Yankees at Tampa today in an toss against Marius Russo. day to tackle Texas Christian at Ft. Worth in the first contest of

pool has taken 22 of 25 games. since 9141 when they split a While most experts seemed shortened double-header with

> Christofel and George Spencer were not so effective in the fiveand-a-half inning nightcap. The Bucks were limited to only two hits and lost, 5 to 1. OSU won

> > SWEET **PICKLES** ISALY'S

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 - TAMPA, Fla., March 21-Gra- Gregg Ohio High School Athletic associ- dy Hatton's chest swelled with ation's efforts to assure a seat Cincinnati Reds teammates disfor everyone at state tourney cussed his pinch-hitting bases- Players sessions resulted in a lot of emp. loaded homer and their 10-6 vic-

The afternoon Class B contest Hatton broke a six-all dead- L. Nance between New Knoxville and Phil- lock in the eighth with a pro- Score by Quarters: lipsburg drew 2,203. The evening digious poke that cleared the attendance for the Middletown- right-field fence and thereby As Ashtabula tussle was 5,464. joined Ted Kluezesweski in the Figure filberts added those four-bagger column. The former ing out on fouls with a minute and found the two sessions drew Columbia (S.C.) player belted Circ and 44 seconds to go. A free approximately what the coliseum one over the fence in the third

Altogether Johnny Neun's charges got four extra - base blows and six singles to help George McChesney's 15 points OHIO STATE NINE SEEKS blows and six singles to help grounds. Chicago (N) v. Portland (PCL), rain. Clayton Lambert (the winning mound hurling.

BLUE RIBBON IN CAGE FINALS

Robtown Eliminated 37-34 In City Industrial Loop Playoff

Ashville KP and Blue Ribbon Dairy will clash next week for the championship of the City Industrial basketball league.

Ashville qualified for the final round Thursday night by defeating Robtown Stock Farm 37-34 in a fast, close game.

Ashville jumped out in front 10-5 the first quarter, increased the lead to 20-11 at the half and 34-24 at the end of three quar-

In the final period Ashville tried to stall and almost lost as a result. Several quick baskets by Robtown cut the final margin to only three points.

Eugene Wilson and Russ Gregg dividing scoring honors. Wilson had 12 for Ashville and Gregg 12 for Robtown. Gregg got most of his points in the closing minutes as Robtown rallied. Previous to that time "Red" Wilson had guarded Gregg closely and found time to score 11 points himself.

As the result of the victory Ashville will meet Blue Ribbon,

first round winner. In a preliminary to Thursday night's playoff game in Roll and Bowl, Farm Bureau defeated Linden Church of Christ in a game between two Columbus girls' teams. Lucille Redman, a Circleville girl, was high scorer. Score in the game was 9-9 at the half but Miss Redman paced a that put the winners ahead to

ASHVILLE KP

oitcher) and Clyde Shoun in their effort to make it three straight victories. Bucky Walters and The Reds face the New York Harry Gumbert were slated to

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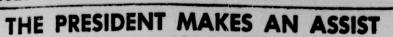
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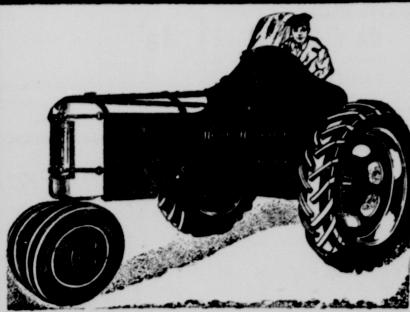
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ture in a nutshell: Class A - 8 p. m., East Liverpool (23-3) vs. Findlay (21-2). Coaches - East Liverpool, Merrill Hall; Findlay, Carl Bach-

Officials - Stanton Jones, Columbus; Ed Sherman, New Con-

Class B - 2:30 p. m., Columbiana (23-1) vs. Corning (29-8). Coaches - Columbiana, John Cabas; Corning, Floyd Brown. Officials - Jim Vogelsang, Lima; Harold Rolph, Ironton.

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and daughter Betty were dinner were dinner guests Sunday of

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chillicothe.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck

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Mrs. Marvin Orihood and

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lumbus, were Sunday guests of

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Professor H. R. Cotterman Principal Speaker: **Letters Awarded**

Defeat is always the test of strength, declared Prof. H. R. O Cotterman of the Capital university, Columbus, in an address Friday night at the annual banquet for basketball players in the Jackson Township school.

The speaker's topic was "The Value of Athletics" and he enumerated the benefits derived from participation in athletic competition. He asserted that YOUNG OFFICER "you never really know a man until you see him in defeat".

Also featured on the program was Paul Leithart, Columbus, OHIO DISTRICT who entertained with feats of magic. Remarks by R. D. tendent, and George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, rounded out the rick was the toastmaster.

served by members of the Jackson Parent-Teacher Society.

Boys winning varsity awards included John Eitel, Norman Schooley, Robert Hulse, Dale brook and Wayne Rhoades.

Reserve monograms went to Second Army headquarters. Eugene Sparks, Donald Thacker, Glen Messmore, Ralph Hunt, Robert Eitel, Gerald Easter and Rodger Martindale. Roy Hulse matics teacher is a native of Easter services will begin at 8 class leader. Thursday-7:30 p. was awarded a letter for his Salem, W. Va. He joined the Na- p. m. Sunday and continue each m .- Mid-week prayer service. managerial duties. Cheer lead- tional Guard at Salem in 1928 evening during the week. The Youth Rally-Monday at 7:30 ers receiving awards included Vera Rhoades, Sue Easter, Rosemary Mace, Annetta Thomas in January 1941. Mid-summer of Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant township school for their quarner, Dayton, and Mrs. William Gardand Velma Thomas.

SOYBEANS

Pickaway county farmers are urged by Chairman John G. Boggs of the county AAA committee to increase the 1947 production of soybeans, to plant about the same acreage of corn as in 1946, and to put in fewer oats than in 1946.

Larger quantities of sovbeans are needed because of the confats and oils, Chairman Boggs is approximately 20 per cent higher than the 1946 harvest.

Goals for soybeans, corn, and oats follow recommendations of the U.S. department of agriculture and the Ohio USDA council, Boggs said. The goals indicate the production needed to help meet the nation's requirements.

Although the 1946 production of soybeans was the largest on record, even larger production is required in 1947. Processing facilities have been expanded so that larger quantities can be crushed for oil and meal immediately after the harvest. Much of the increased capacity is of the solvent extraction type,

which yields more oil per bushel of soybeans than by expeller or hydraulic press. The oil is used in both food and industrial products. Soybeans also are a valuable source of protein meal for

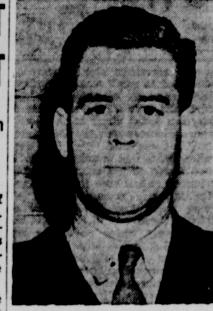
Currently the supply of soybean oil is below domestic and foreign requirements.

TRUCKER FINED Harry L. Vassor, Portsmouth,

was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Harold O. Eveland, Wednesday night, on a charge of operating an overloaded truck on U. S. Route 23. Vassor had been taken into custody by State Highway Patrolman L. D. Rid-

with you.

New Recruiter



Col. J. C. Chedister

COLUMBUS, O., March 21 -Shauck, Jackson school superin- Lt. Col. Joseph C. Chedister has been named commanding officer worship, 10:30 a. m. of the Columbus recruiting disprogram. Coach James Kirkpat- trict, and as such is responsible for Army recruiting in the state The meal was prepared and of Ohio, according to announcement made today by Headquarters, Second Army, Baltimore, 9:45. Md. Col. Chedister replaced Lt. Col. W. R. Dayton, who has been Welsh, Gene Hoover, James Hol- transferred to the military personnel procurement division, at

> Col. Chedister, former Clarksburg, W. Va., high school mathe-1941 found him in the Aleutians charge. with the 201st Infantry. He rethe states as a Lieutenant Colo-HERE nel in charge of the 1st Battalion a. m. of the 159th Infantry. After a special training period the 1st a. m. Services will be held Fri-Battalion embarked for the ETO day night at 8 with sermon by the

> > at Buderich and later of another POW Cmap at Koblenz, Germa. at Tarlton. assigned to Army Recruiting Service, first at Indianapolis, then as Commanding Officer of the Louisville (Kentucky) Recruiting District. Col. Chedister

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gene E. Borror, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Six, president.

Stoutsville Lutheran Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; Mt. Pleasant — Church school worship service, 9:15; Sunday 9:45 a. m.

school, 10:15. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Williamsport Pilgrim Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. NAMED TO HEAD prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Williamsport Methodist Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Kingston Methodist Charge Kingston: Sunday school, 10; worship service, 11.

Bethel: Sunday school, 10. Salem: Worship service, 9:45;

Sunday school, 10:45.

Crouse Chapel: Sunday school,

Tarlton Methodist Charge

and was called to active service pastor will be assisted by the p. m. youth of the entire charge

FARMERS URGED mained in the Aleutians until 9:30 a. m. Due to Bethany ser- dent Helen Pontius. The Rev. Neff and family Sunday. TO PLANT MORE May 1944 when he returned to vices the pastor will hold wor- Hughey Jones, Junction City, ship service at 10:30 a. m. will bring the devotional ad-

> where it proceeded through Rev. S. C. Elsea, a former pas-France and on to Romagen, Ger- tor, who has been bringing mes-

> > South Perry - Church school

Ashville EUB Charge Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor at 9:15 a. m., Robert J. Cline, Tarlton, last Monday.

superintendent, in charge; sermon by pastor. Lenten services

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Robtown - Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Raymond Hott, superin-Ashville Methodist Church- tendent; morning worship 10:30 Church school at 9:30 a. m. Eu- a. m. Sermon subject "The Cross as Love's Necessity".

> Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor Emmett Chapel - Church school 10 a. m.; worship service

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Pontius-9:30 a. m. - Morning preaching service, message by the pastor; 10:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Paul Elliott, superintendent: Wednesday-7:30 p. m .-Mid-week prayer service, Jacob Glitt, class leadaer.

Ringgold-9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Orwin Drum, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. - Morning Church school 9:30 a. m.; G. preaching service, sermon by P. Hunsicker, superintendent; the pastor; 7:00 p. m. - Childrens meeting in the church; 7:00 p. m.-Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mertyle Hammel; Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor 7:30 p. m.-Closing service of the revival. Rev. Stanley Dunkle will bring his final message.

Dresbach-9:30 a. m.-Sunday French, Washington C. H. School, Val Valentine, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. - Morning prayer service, Thad Hill, Class Alice Luellen and Albert Har- bus. leader. Thursday-7:30 p. m. - ness, Columbus, spent the week-Mid-week prayer service, Thad Hill class leader.

Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor Morris-9:30 a. m. - Sunday Tarlton-Morning worship ser- school, Carl Anderson, superin- bus, spent the weekend with her vice at 9:30 with sermon by pas-tendent; 10:45 a. m. - Morning parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell tor; Church school at 10:20. Pre- prayer service, Roy England, Keller and family.

Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor of the will meet at the Washington terly meeting. The program will Jackson, Montgomery, Alabama, Oakland — Church school at be in charge of the vice presi- called on Mr. and Mrs. William Drinkle-Church school 10 dress. All young folks welcome.

Saltcreek Valley

Monthly Lecturer Francis sages during the last week. Clos- Franufelter is in Columbus this After V-E Day, Col. Chedister ing service will be Sunday at 8 week attending the lecturers was in charge of a POW Camp p. m. The public is invited to conference and a Grange short these services and also services course of the agriculture college during Farm and Home week.

Laurelville W.C.T.U. met at tinuing world-wide shortage of the conny. He returned to the United to t a. m. Sunday and 7:30 p. m. Stringtown, on Wednesday of

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Olympics Director



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WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Lee Luellen returned home Friday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond

-Williamspiort-Lee Luellen and Miss Mary end here.

Miss Margaret Keller, Colum- their home here.

mother Mrs. Clifford Weaver, Laurelville Wednesday.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and son Dean entertained with sport, was a guest part of this Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane and a turkey dinner at their home week at the home of Mr. and family, Frankfort. Friday evening at 6:30, honor- Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family. ing the Atlanta high basketball team, Members of the team attending were Joe Hobble, Joe Drake, Carl Garrison, Donald Buck, Jack Turner and David Long. Other guests were Coach and Mrs. Warren Hobble; the cheer-leaders: Misses Rita Ater, Jane Donohoe, Marilyn Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. Tuesday evening at the home of Patty Hamman and Bonnie Overly; and the team managers, James Hamman and Harley Ev- lumbus, is spending the Spring ans. Assisting the hosts in the vacation at the home of his parhospitalities of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrison, New and sons. Holland, and Mrs. Lewis Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were Sunday evening supper guests of day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Soummers, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman, Greenfield, Miss Margaret Hicks, Derby, Carl Speakman, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and son Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fox, Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Pollard and daughter Dirinda Kay, Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter, Leola, were Friday visitors in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup, Fairfield, spent the weekend at

Mrs. Robert Link and daughter Becky, Washington C. H.,

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ALL KINDS OF SHOWS

TURNSTILES ARE whirling. People are turning out by the tens of thousands for all kinds of shows. Convention halls and civic auditoriums, empty through the war years, have found the public flocking through their doors. Sports shows in various parts of the country have had crowds of wouldbe vacationists looking over guns, fishing tackle, boats, hammocks, tents, outdoor cooking and camping equipment. Flower shows, home building and equipment shows, all have been so well attended that there was difficulty in seeing the exhibits. Dog shows have had maximum entries and throngs of animal lovers as spectators. Attending such affairs is hard work. People must walk from exhibit to exhibit, battle crowds. Moreover, gate charges are not low-a dog show ticket may cost more than a dollar, flower shows a little less.

The American people, like Romans of old, like these exhibitions, all of which stem from the old time Roman circus. They are willing to work hard to get a look-in, and pay good money for the privilege.

WISHFUL THINKING

REMEMBER ALEXANDER Kerensky? He headed the Russian government before Lenin and the Bolshevists took over. That was 30 years ago. Since then he has been living mostly abroad, though now he is in New York City. Despite his long absence from Russia, he has just given an interview predicting that the Soviet regime will fall within five years.

While most non-Russians would be delighted if this were true, it seems like a clear case of wishful thinking. A regime that has stood so long, won a major war | So if the Truman policy is effected, the and wound up as one of the two most pow- most it can mean is to let Russia know erful nations in the world is not likely to that if she invades either state or both, change its form of government, no matter through subterfuge or otherwise, it will how many hardships its people may be mean war with us. Thus we rather leave suffering. Only revolt by the army could it in Russia's hands to determine whether bring this about; or after Stalin's death, or not there shall be a war. She can bring a struggle between rival claimants to the one on, and we cannot stop her. succession. Either might happen, but Ker- Now Turkey was not mentioned much in ensky can hardly be sure.

THEY WANT CLEAN FUN

A CITY OF 35,000 population has many taverns, but no dance hall for young people where liquor is not sold. This is New Brunswick, N. J., the home of Rutgers University. The undergraduate newspaper has properly protested against the city's failure to provide recreation facilities for its youth.

How many other New Brunswicks are there? Cities and villages might well search to see if they are doing their duty by their sons and daughters. If not, they need not be surprised if the younger generation moves away at the first opportun-

The J. P. Morgan estate, after federal and state taxes, came to only \$4,642,000. On that meager amount he might almost have starved to death.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 21-(This is a con-News Service, Central Press Association, and the tinuation of the column on the confusing background of the Greek-Turkish issue.)

Both Democrats and Republicans in the government and in congress lack clarity also on the military aspects of the proposed Greek-Turkish relief of \$400,000,000. Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, The Republicans, for instance, are split. by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per Few are against, but the split has developed between those in favor of following the Truman recommendation.

Foreign Chairmen Vandenberg and Eaton, for instance, want to rush approval without delay although they admit they cannot make the Truman March 31 deadlines. Behind their urgings apparently lies the old report that the Communist guerillas in Greece intend opening a Spring campaign, and the British are getting out March 31, so Greece might remain unprotected for a period. On the other side, Senator Taft wants to find out first what it means. He wants to know if it means we are going to finance and take over British empire commitments around the world, whether this will bring us to grips with Russia, and whether war will come from the grips. No attitude for the party as a whole has been proclaimed.

Behind the Taft policy, I suspect, is a desire to see what the Russians do in the Spring before we commit ourselves to what

This attitude is likely to have wide following in the congress before the fight is over, for this reason: Greece is rather far away. If we are going to fight Communism, or Russia, we have hardly picked the best spot for the fight. You will remember France and Britain guaranteed the independence of Poland and Czechoslovakia in treaties before the last war. They could not defend either commitment. They let Czechoslovakia go the Nazis and declared war when Poland was invaded, but even so they could do nothing to help Poland

Both Greece and Turkey adjoin Russia (Greece through the Russian satellite Bulgaria.) If Russia wants to capture either, here is really not much we can do about it in a military way. The Russian army is strategically located to capture both.

this matter at the outset. Mr. Truman worked her in for the first time when he wrote his message to congress. The Turks have a good army for Turkey, but it is expensive. The question is whether we wish to commit ourselves to financing it from now on. We should have much surplus war material in Europe, particularly Germany, which would be of help to both Greece and Turkey. No one here seems to know or be inclined to say how much. There would be no objection to letting those nations have it which might use it in our interests. An American military mission to each country street. also seems a minimum requirement.

Congress might be able to pass a resolution or bill authorizing steps along this line without objection. But the question of grave financial commitments which might bleed us white in future months and years, could well await an exploratory debate which Taft demands.

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"I counted to ten, but he didn't!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

FAR DIFFERENT RESULT TAKING THE first trick, holding up on the second, and then taking the third-that is by no means your best possible protection against the run of a suit at No Trumps when you have two top trick-takers in it. Holding up on the first trick, and thus being in position to take the second and third, can give you much greater safety in some cases. That is especially true when the partner of the long-suit holder has exactly two cards of the suit.

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(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) West South 1 NT Pass Pass

East opened his heart Q, despite South's having bid that suit. Seeing that he could take two tricks in it, North put in the dummy's K. Three tricks were in sight in spades, two each in the red suits, so that two in clubs would complete his contract. So he led the club 10 to the second trick. West won with the Q and led his heart 9. That proved to be the crucial action that beat the

North held up on that second bidding of this freak?

heart, which East over-played with the 10, then won the heart J lead with the A. Now his hearts were unprotected. When he next led a second club, West played low and East won with the A. He cashed his two established hearts. for the fifth trick by his side.

Note what would have occurred if North had held up on the first heart. When he won the second. West would have been out of the suit. Winning the first club lead, West probably would have returned a spade to the K. The second club would have gone to the A, whereupon East could have knocked out the last heart stop. But his own last entry would then have been gone. West could have won the third club lead. for his side's fourth trick, but North could have taken any return and run his game, with two clubs set up.

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(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

In the normal situation of nobody seeing anybody else's hand, what would you deem the best

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Grosse Point, Michigan, are enjoyed at the home of her parguests in the home of Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reich-Charles G. Shulze, South Court elderfer, East Franklin street.

Walnut township community honored its most successful basketball team in ten years, when mothers of members of the squad prepared a banquet for the boys of the team, members of the reserve squad, cheer leaders, managers, school officials and guests.

Honoring Miss Anna Sue Reic-

helderfer, who was 17 Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dumas, an informal birthday party was

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, attended the graduation exercises at Ohio State University, when her son Parker Adkins was graduated from the school of business administra-

school children. The total appropriated for shoes this school year is \$200.

Miss Lucy Seal, East Franklin street, went to Youngstown for the weekend.

"Looking over pictures of the kind of clothes the girls wore thirty to forty years ago makes us glad the present styles are what they are. Girls are so much more interesting than clothes".

Steeley went to Columbus today to drive home a light six

nation, and has been selected by objective, yet there is a sign of

government's new five - year established premises. Hold fast the provinces.

sister, Val, have changed their plans shore suburb where the Carrington ing over a stone. In time the stone about going. Leda, attractive widow family home was. That had been and highly successful business woman, when Wade was in his twenties. It sharp edges to hurt-it might even is dining with Roger Bedloe, vicehad lasted only a couple of years. be gone. president of her firm, and Val with Then there had been Irina Bordova, wealthy Wade Carrington, with whom she is trying to forget her heartbreak the dancer. Val had seen her last away from hers, but Val stood year when the Ballet Russe de over the death in action of her flance, Rick Colby. Val is tormented by the Monte Carlo was in town and she his hands gripping her shoulders knowledge that had it not been for was lovely, sheer poetry in mo- as though he couldn't let her go. Leda's opposition, she and Rick would tion. But Susan, who had known have married before he went overseas. Wade for years, said she had a hor- than ever with feeling, "That's Alighting from the train at Brundage, rible temper and that no man on what I've been wanting all eve-Sherry spies Steve's station wagon earth could get along with her- ning. parked nearby and climbs in to wait she had had four husbands all told, for him. To her surprise, attracbefore and after Wade. Then, only knew that it was so. She opened

of Steve Jeffrey, beloved family friend,

wheel. Lex had been in the brokerage

at home Val phones Wade to pick her

up at Susan Pyle's cocktail party. De-

apartment as the proper setting for

the question he wishes to ask her.

Val. physically attracted to Wade,

cynically reasons to herself that mar-

riage to him might be fun . . . while

CHAPTER TWELVE

Val looked up into his eyes.

"Maybe-because I'm happy."

ing about?"

ing to happen?'

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

business before the war, and upon his Leigh Van Dine. Wade himself had release from the Army had decided to told Val about that. get some practical experience before "My gosh, it was awful," he had hearted, elderly Aunt Pen, who keeps o'clock in the morning. And if she tant, house for Steve, greets Sherry joyously. Later, when Steve arrived, and all had consumed Aunt Pen's delicious dinner, a strange feeling of happiness stole over Sherry. She knew instantly her meeting with Lex was responsible. Her happiness is short lived, however, when Steve tells her Lex is engaged to be married. Lex was troubled, Steve added, because his fiancee was opposed grade moron. And I hated Holly. of asking another woman to marry to him buying a farm. During the wood, and her friends bored me to me. But-" his look was deep on night Sherry hears Lex pacing the death and she wouldn't consider Val's, probing, hopeful-"I find I floor and knocks on his door to invite him down to the kitchen for a snack. gatory in technicolor, I assure very much to marry you-more, I She tells him of her concern over Val. you . . ." but is disappointed when he fails to confide his troubles to her. Meanwhile,

Maybe, Val thought, he isn't considering marrying me at allafter his experiences, why should he want to marry again? Maybe-ried and divorced several times, Wade she groped wryly-I'm counting chickens before they're has fallen deeply in leve with Val, my and following dinner, suggests his hatched.

at any rate. Wade was paying off the taxi, was holding the door for Val, taking her across the deepcarpeted lobby to the elevators. so sweet, Val-so lovely, so young. She was aware of her heart, beat- You make me-sorry for many ing rather fast, as the car slid things silently upward. Wade's unobtru-WADE SAID, tucking Val's sive Filipino servant let them in. hand under his arm as they sat on A slight brown shadow in his spot- think about it, darling. Let's not the taxi's seat, "What are you smil- less white coat, seeming almost faceless in his anonymity, he took other. Let's just go on from here, a ripple on water.

Wade considered a moment. "Happy over something that has masculine, with decorator touches very happy. happened-or something that's go- that were obviously expensive. The "Just happy," Val said, laying and couches. There was a fire in kid in hairbows at the time, I her cheek briefly against his shoul- the fireplace and the heavy moss- might wish we'd met fifteen years green drapes were drawn across ago." It occurred to her that perhaps the windows. Val walked across Wade's tone of tentativeness, of to hold her cold finger tips toward sensibly, "so why dwell on it? If not quite certainty, as he gave the the fire. Her mirrored face looked we'd met even five years ago even address of his apartment hadn't back at her from the glass wall a year-we might not have been been due to a doubt of her reac- above the mantel. She saw Wade's attracted to each other so much. tion, but to some unsureness in face there, too, turned toward her, Because we were different people himself. If she was right, if Wade the dark eyes ardent.

marry him, perhaps he wasn't ror and into Wade's face. Then his it." quite convinced in his own mind arms went around her and she felt | Their lips met again in a long their muscular hardness with a kiss. What was that old saying? A kind of exultation. Her eyelids When it was over, Wade said housekeeper they had had when closed as he kissed her. In the unsteadily, "And now I'm going to Val was twelve or so used to be darkness of her mind, her thoughts take you home-without even offond of quoting proverbs and some whirled in a confused pattern. She fering you a drink." He asked of them occasionally came back to was aware of her physical response then, his voice almost humble Val. "A burned child dreads the to him, of the blood throbbing in "You'll marry me soon, Val?" fire-" that was it. And why her temples, of her arms going up | She nodded. "Very soon . . ." shouldn't Wade be a "burned child" and around Wade's neck, feeling

where marriage was concerned? the crisp short ends of hair on the Young Sherry Kent refuses to forego Val tried to recall what Susan had back of his neck under her fingers. the pleasure of a weekend at the farm told her of his ex-wives. One, the Forgetfulness was in his kiss-the first, had been a debutante, one of emotion it aroused washed over the even though her mether, Leds, and his own social circle in the north- memory of Rick like a tide break-After a time Wade's mouth came

there, her eyes still closed, feeling He said, his deep voice deeper

"I, too," Val murmured and self as Steve's hired man, takes the married a young movie actress, in a little smile.

Wade smiled, too, but his eyes were serious, more serious than Val could ever remember seeing investing in a farm of his own. Warm- said. "She used to get up at six them He said, his voice oddly hesi-"Val-I'm crazy about you. stayed up later than nine at night You know that, of course-I've it showed in her face the next been telling you so for weeks. And day. We were married six months it's getting worse. I can't get you and she was dieting all that time out of my mind-I don't even try -and dieting is very hard on the to any more, although I'll admit disposition. She was-still is, for I did at first. Frankly, darling, I that matter, a very beautiful dish, didn't want to fall in love again but she has the mind of a high- -I hadn't the remotest intention giving up the movies. It was pur- have fallen in love. And I want think, than I ever wanted anything

in my life before-So, there it was. Val didn't answer quickly, although she had been thinking things out for so long before he spoke, that her decision was almost formed. Presently she said, her voice low, but very steady, "I will marry you, Well, she would know quite soon Wade. It's what I want, too.

He held her close again, his arms more gentle this time, his lips just touching her hair. He said, "You're

Val said, "Don't be sorry for anything that's gone before-don't think of the past at all-only each their wraps and faded away like from this moment." Her voice deepened with sudden confidence. Wade's apartment was tastefully "I think we can make each other

Wade's faint smile was wrv. rugs were deep; so were the chairs it weren't that you were a little

"But I was a little kid." Val said then-and it's now we've fallen in was on the verge of asking her to | She looked away from the mir- love. And that's the way I want

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first Englishman to go around the world? 2. What was "Johnny Appleseed's" real name?

3. Did Stephen A. Douglas, with whom Lincoln debated, outlive Lincoln?

Words of Wisdom It is much safer to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him; vic-

tory may deprive him of his

poison, but reconciliation of his

will.-Feltham. Hints on Etiquette If you are a member of a com-

mittee which is giving a large dance for a certain cause or to | make amends. You are a leader, honor a visiting celebrity, it is sincere in all things, and with all the presidency.

but wait until later in the evemay be on duty during intervals

Today's Horoscope

If this is the anniversary of your birth, you are impetuous, persistent, and somewhat stubborn. You are kind and loving in your marital relations, and, if you cause any unhappiness by your impatience, you are quick to

usual to wear a badge to indicate , people. The day's influences are your position. You stand at the doubtful in connection with door to welcome guests and to finances and also possessions. make necessary introductions, Good and ill fortune are portend. and do not dance the first dances, | ed for you. A legacy and/or gain through property or law is probning when you are quite sure that | able, but beware of accidents all guests have arrived. Through - I through fire, electricity, scalds or out the evening, moreover, you | firearms. Defer changes. Today's child will be financially fortunate, but liable to accidents and sudden illnesses. Extra care will need to be exercised when near fire, water, electricity and explosives.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sir Francis Drake.

John Chapman. 3. No, he died in 1861, while Lincoln lived to be re-elected to

STARS SAY—

ALTHOUGH the day starts off

with zest and enthusiasm, with a practical and progressive attack on matters of major importance, probably concerning new deals, associations or propositions, a deviation from practical plans and programs might result in a sudden and unforeseen crash of devastating and revolutionary significance. An impetuous move, a too eager desire to make changes or improvements, is likely to wreck all foundations established. The mentality might be obscured, confused or easily swerved.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have promise of a year of splendid creative work, with energies improvement. This will result in havoc, disruption and disinteg-

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin Found Helpful In Treating Eye Infection By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY of the germs which

cause external eve infections can be stopped by the use of penicillin. This is fortunate indeed because it gives us a quick and sure weapon against many disorders of this important organ. The most common external eye

infections in children are blepharitis which is an inflammation of the edge of the eyelids, conjunctivitis or inflammation of the lining membrane over the eyeball and infections of the tear sac. It has been shown that the

germs most often responsible are staphylococci, pneumococci, and the Morax-Axenfeld bacillus. In most cases staphylococci are the

Treated With Penicillin According to Dr. Joseph Minton

of England, these various conditions can be successfully treated with penicillin drops or ointment He has found that blepharitis clears up quickly with penicillin ointment. However, there is a tendency for it to recur when treatment is stopped. Hence, he suggests that even after the inflammation along the edge of the lids has cleared, the penicillin ointment be applied to the lids as a discontinued.

preventive twice a week for sev eral weeks. He has also found that conjunc-

tivitis in infants and children clears up within a few days when treated with penicillin. He suggests that the parent be given a solution of penicillin in a bottle with a fitted dropper. The penicillin drops are put into the eye four times a day.

In tear sac infections penicillin drops also were used. In most cases this cleared up the eye inlammation and the discharge from the tear sac within a week's treatment. In many cases the eye continued to water even after the penicillin treatment. If this continued for three weeks it was necessary to pass a tiny instrument known as a probe into the tear sac. This, as a rule, resulted in a cure

of the condition. The same sort of treatment was successful for blepharitis and conjunctivitis in adults. It was noted in some cases that redness and swelling of the skin of the lids occurred in some of the nationts who used the penicillin eye drops and ointment. This was found to be due to sensitivity or allergy to the penicillin and cleared up promptly when the use of the penicillin was

Nova Scotia exported to New end, were called bluenoses, and tral government, secondary accomplishment, but erratic or England large quantities of po- the nickname eventually was aproads will be administered by reckless desire for change might tatoes at one time. One variety, plied to the people who raised which was bluish in color at one them.

InsideWASHINGTON

Federai Sales Tax Possible As Debt Reduction Measure

American Legion in Drive To Protect Gis' Benefits Special to Central Press • WASHINGTON-Talk of a federal sales tax is being heard on

Senator George A. Wilson (R), Iowa, thinks such a levy is coming and says he might vote for it as a debt reduction measure. The Iowan, who sees tax problems both as a senator and former governor, warns of one big obstacle to a federal

sales tax -- it would cut into a revenue source already tapped by some states. As a matter of fact, Wilson explains, federal excise levies already are a breach in the sales tax

He believes the states and the federal government ought to get together, stake out their respective fields of revenue, and stay within them. Wilson suggests that the United States Conference of Governors take the initiative on the idea. Real estate taxes are earmarked for the states and local communities, but virtually everything else is wide open to local, state and federal tax

competition. Wilson pointed out. He added that some "collective bargaining" between various governmental units on tax problems can avert future headaches.

• THE AMERICAN LEGION is spearheading an all-out drive by veterans' organizations against bills now pending in Congress to weaken employment preferences and other benefits to ex-Gls. No less than 36 bills now pending in Congress seek, according to

the Legion, "to circumvent in one way or another the employment protection afforded to veterans."

ex-servicemen out of jobs.

Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, past national commander of the Legion, commented: Those who shouted praises of veterans the loudest during wartime-and probably those not called to service-now are shouting

the loudest to reduce veterans' benefits."

discovered recently that certain Chinese police officials are not averse to earning a million dollars or so on the side.

of American counterfeit \$20 and \$50 notes which were being manu-The United States agents returned empty-handed. Later, Maloney

The offer was politely rejected. Maloney explained: "If you agree to a price they are liable to get a set of plates made up for you, or run off a million dollars' worth of bills and

legislative log jam. It faces a March 31 deadline on President Truman's request for aid to Greece and Turkey, since the British plan to

halt their assistance on that date. Congressional The same deadline applies to sugar rationing powers, certain allocation authority in the second

All the legislation faces tough going in view of the anticipated extended debate over the Greek-Turkish program and the nomination of David Lilienthal to head the atomic commission.

Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans administrator, warns that a major business recession would throw from two million to three million Bradley noted that most veterans have not had opportunities to

protected, they will be the first to go, should industrial retrenchment

accumulate seniority in jobs and thus, unless their employment is

· UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE CHIEF James J. Maloney Maloney sent two agents to China in an effort to trace the origin

said, Chinese police officials queried the Secret Service on how much it was willing to pay for the counterfeit plates.

then send you the plates." · CONGRESS IS HEADING slowly but surely for an end-of-March

Legislative war powers act, and continuation of the program log Jam for government purchase of natural rubber.

County commissioners appropriated an additional \$50 to purchase shoes for the needy

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For Friday, March 21

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-

Program For Chorus | Scioto Grangers | MISS HAMMAN | Miss Southward Calvary Church | HONOR GUEST AT Group C Chairman | Has Family Night | LINEN SHOWER | Miss Clara P Southward was Dinner. Program

Calendar

Place, at 6:30 p. m.

Main street, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID.

Wright, route 4, at 2 p. m.

her daughter, Jacquie and Miss

MEET MONDAY

Thursday evening.

Portsmouth Singers To Be Heard Here Tuesday Night

Business and Professional Woman's club members will pre-Sent the Portsmouth Male chorus at the Circleville high school auditorium, Tuesday March 25 at 8:15 p. m.

Chorus is composed of prominent Portsmouth business and professional men who have made music their avocation. Their vocal selections have been very well received on many occasions in cities in the southern part of Ohio. They broadcast for several Avears on a coast-to-coast hookup. Music lovers of the community are being offered an evening of entertainment here at home, that has not often been an opportunity of Circleville and

Pickaway county residents. Willis Warner, baritone soloist with the group is a graduate of Circleville high school; a brother of Mrs. Blanche Glick, route 3, and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, Kingston, and the son of former Sheriff and Mrs. William H Warner, East High street.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from any member of the B and P Woman's club, Hott's music store, or at the door, night of the concert.

The following selections will be presented by the chorus, "A Choral Prelude" by Homier; "On the Sea" by Buck; "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey; of Magic Sewing club and Mrs. Mrs. Myrl Hinton conducted a 'Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg; "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan; "Gloria in Excelsis" (12th Mass) by Mozart; "The Holy City" by Adams; "The Creation" by Richter; "The Rosary" by Nevin; "Ol' Man River" by Kern; "Anvil Chorus" by Verdi; "Dance, My Comrades" by Bennett and "Song of the Jolly tables by the hostess, assisted by

Roger" by Candish. Quartet composed of Ralph Kerns, Elza Cook, William Mer- decorations were used on the of the Civil War met Tuesday cer and Theodore Olson will pre- tables. April 3, Mrs. John Grubb evening in the Post room of Mesent, "Asleep in the Deep" by will entertain the club in her morial hall, for a brief business Petrie and "Lucky Jim" by home on South Pickaway street. session. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, presi-Parks. Elza Cook, pianist will play "Polanaise" in A flat major by Chopin and Mr. Warner will sing, "Song of the Toreador"

Pythian Sisters Meet In Castle

Members of the Pythian sisters held their regular meeting Thursday evening in Pythian Castle with Mrs. Minnie Newton in charge. Plans were made for a benefit card party to be held in conjunction with the Knights Pythias on Wednesday April

Mrs. Johnnie Lee Jacoby, Westerville district deputy grand chief, conducted a school of instructions. Mrs. Anna Dye, past grand guard, and Mrs. Edith Spidel, Westerville grand senior, were guests. Sixty-five members and guests were present from Westerville, Newark, Reynoldsourg, Chillicothe, Columbus, delphi, Amanda, Ashville, Canal Winchester and Stoutsville. Next meeting will be Thursday

AID TO MEET

Mrs. Homer Wright, route 4 assisted by Mrs. I. M. Friece will entertain members of Pleasant View Ladies aid Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Wright home Saltcreek township.

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their regular meeting Wednesday evening in Scioto township WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, business session.

WESLEY - WEDS SUNDAY confer degrees on a class of can- H., Williamsport, Atlanta and Mrs. C. D. Wells and Mrs. David tables. In keeping with St. Patschool class of the First Meth- didates at the Washington Circleville. odist church, covered-dish sup- grange, Friday evening March Mrs. McGhee had improvised gram committee. Mrs. G. I. shamrocks and green and white per, in the home of Mr. and 28. Mrs. Paul Beers, chairman a miniature altar before the Nickerson, Mrs. Fred Newhouse candles, Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park of home economics committee, mantle of the livingroom, with and Mrs. Joe Bell will be on the After the banquet guests

home of Mrs. H. W. Plum, 461 26. HARPER BIBLE CLASS, OF ville, would be present at the ing. Nau, South Pickaway street, at on "Vegetable Gardening". At at the tea table which was centucional period. 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB CHOIR RE- small potted plants, flower ing white tapers. Mrs. Ralph hearsal, in the Trustee's room, seeds, flower slips or bulbs for May, mother of the bridegroom- bers of Group F, Woman's As-

ry, in the Legion home, East Hints". Program was arranged and presented by members between the ages of 30 and 50, with Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Homer Paul Beers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Carter. "Where the River Shannon Flows" was Sewing Club Meets sung by the entire group, and Bernard Ball gave a talk on "Co-In Turner Home operatives". Mrs. Orville Dountz read, "The Story of St. Patrick". ant street, entertained members Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Carter, and Donald Wolf, guest, in her home quiz contest. Mrs. Grace lead the group in a St. Patrick contest Games of euchre furnished en- and Mrs. Carter directed the

tertainment following the social married couples in a "sock" conhour, with prizes for high score test. being presented to Mrs. Roger Mrs. S. E. Beers and Mrs. Lozier and Mrs. Gail Wolfe. Sal- John Hennick served refresh- Mrs. Weethee has been ill but ad course was served the guests ments at the conclusion of the as they were seated at the small program.

DUV MEETS

Ruth Grubb, Easter favors and Daughters of Union Veterans dent, presided, and led the members in discussions of various ac-American Legion Auxiliary tivities for the future. Due to members will have their regular the illness of many members, monthly meeting. Monday at 8 there were no refreshments p. m. in the Legion home. East served, and the program was not presented.

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Meet In School HONOR GUEST AT Group C Chairman Has Family Night is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 troop No. 8, held in the parish

school auditorium, Commercial Williamsport, fiancee of Roger Presbyterian church, at the cal United Brethren church as- al arts colleges formerly spon- Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins Point, with 30 members in attondence Dwight Bethards were of honor at a linen shower, when the social rooms of the church.

Sembled wednesday evening in sorted by the Evangence by the Braeburn Farms in Pickathered and now is an institution of the Braeburn Farms in Pickathered and now is an institution of the Braeburn Farms in Pickathered and now is an institution of the Braeburn Farms in Pickathered and now is an institution of the Braeburn Farms in Pickathered and now is an institution of the church basement, for a family sorted by the Evangence and now is an institution of the Braeburn Farms in Pickathered and now is an institution of the Braeburn tendance. Dwight Bethards, wor- of honor at a linen shower, when She has for her corps of ofthy master, was in charge of the Mrs. Ulin McGhee, of the Willin the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Grace, captain of the third in her home Thursday evening.

Austin Dowden; Route 2, at 8

Ben Grace, captain of the third in her home Thursday evening.

Twenty-five guests were invited treasurer, and Mrs. Bryan Customary and Mrs. Bryan Cus nounced that the team would from Clarksburg, Washington C. ter, publicity. Mrs. D. A. Yates, seated around the banquet vice at the close of the program. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

First Methodist church, in the in Circleville Wednesday March of ferns and floral decorations. Morris will be responsible for

grange are requested to bring carnations flanked by tall burn-AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIA- nett will give a talk on "Flower Hamman, mother of the bride elect, presided at the tea table.

MARRIED 54 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, p. m. Watt street, were quietly celebrating their 54th wedding anni- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weiler versary Friday. Mr. Rader has have returned to their home on been in ill health for some time, North Pickaway street after and now is in the Home and Hospital, South Scioto street, Florida. Mrs. Wendell C. Turner, Pleas- Piano duet was presented by where Mrs. Rader will spend the afternoon with him.

> MARK ANNIVERSARY Close friends of Mrs. Harry Weethee were invited Thursday to 207 East Mill street, for a * quiet celebration in observance of her birthday anniversary. now is recuperating nicely.

Scioto grange members held LINEN SHOWER Miss Clara P. Southward was Dinner, Program p. m. in the Trustee's room of house of St. Philip's church appointed chairman of group C. Miss Mary Martha Hamman, Woman's Association of the Members of Calvary Evangeli-

the group that John Dowler, Ash- and artistically decorated sett- group had a covered-dish dinthe First EUB church, in the next regular meeting April 2, Dessert course was served gave a short address to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald and would present a discussion buffet style in the diningroom members and conducted the de-

MEETING POSTPONED

Memorial hall, at 7:30 p. m. the exchange. Mrs. John Disbento-be, and Mrs. Royal Vallery sociation of the Presbyterian church, to be held in the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, this Friday evening has been postponed until Friday March 28, at 7:30

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said the Scioto grange would the figures of a small bride and telephone committee. Mrs. joined in singing secular and re-CIRCLE 6. WSCS OF THE serve dinner at the stock sale bridegroom standing in a bower Grace Wentworth and Mrs. Roe ligious banquet songs. In the Sunday school room colored Gifts from the guests were the canceled sales tax stamps. moving pictures of student life North Court street, at 7:30 p. Mrs. Ben Grace, lecturer, told placed around the beautifully Preceding the meeting the at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, were presented. ner. The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell | This college is one of three liber-



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He was married to Leifa Wallace, whom were born three children, one child dying in infancy, a son Russell, deceased, and a daughter Mrs. Virginia Strawser of Circleville O., survives him. In 1925 he was united in marriage to Florence Mae Fleming, who mourns his passing.

his passing.

He is also survived by four brothers,
Edward B., John S., Gilbert M. and
Shurley E. (a twin brother), all of
Wayne Twp., and one sister Mrs.
George Currey of New Holland and
five grand children.

He was a member of the Mt. Pleas
ant Church of the Grange and Mt. many. In disposition he was cheerful and unpretentious.

He will be missed by his neighbors and friends for whom he gave assis-tance in every time of need.

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page Booklet on Civil Service NEW FLOORS in a day by renting our new Hilco floor sander. Pettit's, Circleville, O.

— NOTICE VETERANS —

Own your own home, now. No waiting. Constructed with finest materials on market. Built under FHA requirements and inspection. Financed 100% to GI's.

ADKINS REALTY

For Information Inquire

BOB ADKINS, Salesman Masonic Temple

Phone 114 or 843

Legal Notice Legal Notice

IMMEDIATE possession 6 room, two story frame house. Large two story frame house. Priced TRIC COMPANY, its successors and assigns, may charge for electrical current for resident service and commercent for resident service in the CITY of

two story frame house. Large brick walled basement. Priced low for quick sale. Inquire 385 Logan St.

DARBYVILLE GROCERY
Highly profitable grocery store located in Darbyville. Good grocery stock and excellent equipment including meat slicer, shelving, cash register, Toledo scales, hamburger Toledo scales, hamburger Toledo scales, hamburger Toledo scales, hamburger Toledo representation of the consumer of the co

ing the same month 4.5c per K.W.H. or the next 50 K.W.H. consumed during the same month 3.5c per K.W.H. or all over 100 K.W.H. consumed during the same month 2.0c per K.W.H. in the same month 2.0c per K.W.H. in the same month 2.0c per K.W.H. Minimum charge per meter per month

-\$1.00
On all bills not paid within fifteen days from the date thereof, an additional charge of one cent per K.W.H. for the first 100 K.W.H., but not less

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Minimum charge per meter per month they increase the total federal tax liability, computed as if no excess profits tax were payable), state, municipal or otherwise, (b) fuel, and (c) wages (exclusive of salaries of administrative of ficers as defined by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio classification), shall be less or greater than such unit expense for the year 1941 by as much as five per cent, the Company shall forthwith upon the determination thereof, but not later than March 31st of the next succeeding year, give written no

PUBLIC SALE At the farm on Route 38, 1/2 mile

miles south of London. Wednesday, Mar. 26 (1:00 P.M.)

28 - CATTLE - 28

south of Sedalia (Midway), 11

26 head of good white faced cows; 2 registered Angus cows. 407 — HOGS AND SHEEP — 407 decrease, the Company shall file with the City Auditor, together with said notice a sworn itemized statement set

Poland China boar; one registered spotted Poland China boar.

Spotted Poland China boar.

ing of said statement. The City sha also have the right at any and a times to examine and inspect all vouch ers, accounts, records and other data of the Company relating to such taxes and other public charges, fuel, wages 93 head of ewes, some with

lambs. HOG EQUIPMENT Two big boxes, 16 small boxes; 5 French feeders (12 hole); 3 Win-

IMPLEMENTS

One Ford tractor with plow and cultivators, with new 11 in. oversized tires, has 6 speeds forward of that vents rust, deadens sound and 4 ROOM frame, utilities, new overdrive; 1 John Deere 7 ft. pow- with this Ordinance are hereby repeal-

Monday, March 31, 1947

tion call or see W. C. Morris, 2 P.M. O'CLOCK AT THE FARM LOCATED ON THE TARLTON-LAURELVILLE ROAD.

FIRST PARCEL IMMEDIATE Possession—6 rms Range No. 20, W.S. Beginning at a stone in the road and section line 81-4/10 poles north

notice a sworn itemized statement setting forth the facts and figures justify

poles to a stone in the East boundary line of said Section; thence with poles to a stone in the East boundary line of said Section; thence with said East boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a stone; thence N. 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in road and west boundary line of said section; thence S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 78½ acres of land, more or less.

Being a part of the south half of Section No. 14, in Township No. 11, Range No. 20 W.S. Beginning at a stone in the road and Section line are degrees E. 317 poles to a stone in the east boundary line of said Section; thence S. 86 degrees E. 317 poles to a stone in the east boundary line of said Section; thence with 14 2500 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent. Series Incandescent lamps and 72 1000 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent. Series Incandescent lamps in the Overhead System and 37 · 10.000 Lumen Series Incandescent lamps in the Overhead System and 37 · 10.000 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent. Series Incandescent lamps in the Overhead System and 37 · 10.000 Lumen Silvray processed.

degrees E. 317 poles to a stone in the east boundary line of said Section; thence with the east boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a cordance with the provisions stone, thence 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in the road and west stone, thence 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in the road and west boundary line S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of beginning.

Trating of the minimum number of lamps hereinabove specified.

Wehn additional lamps in new locantaining 78½ acres, more or less.

The above described premises has a well built house, barn and orders and instructions duly authorized must be issued therefor and signed by the city, and i the proper officers of said City, and i containing 781/2 acres, more or less.

other outbuildings, electricity and several wells, and a stream for water for stock. It is located within two miles of school, on a good road. Possession will be given March 1, 1948; with a right of the purto 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grund- chaser to sow wheat in the Fall, and to make alterations or repairs.

SECOND PARCEL House and lot in the village of Tarlton, Ohio, just north of the Red and White store, consisting of a 10-room house, wired for electricity, gas available and garage and cistern.

Being part of the S. W. quarter of Sec. No. 15, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the west line of said quarter section and in the center of a county road and northwest corner to land of Samuel Dunkle; thence with his line and with Joseph Butterbaugh's line S. 86 degrees E. 16-12/100 chains to a corner stone to said Butterbaugh's; thence with a line North 7 degrees 20 minutes E. 13-41/100 chains to a stone in the North line of said Quarter Section; thence with the North line of said Quarter Section North 86 degrees W. 16-80/100 chains to a stake. Northwest corner of said Quarter Section in the center of a county road and corner to lands of Ellen Bennett; thence with the Section line and road S. 4 degrees 7' W. 13-40/100

chains to the beginning, containing 22-2/100 acres, more or less. Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. No. 15, and situated in John Sec. No. 15, and situated in John Sec. No. 15, and situated in John Sec. No. 16, and situated in John Sec. No. 17, and situated in John Sec. No. 18, and situated in John Sec. No. 18, and situated in John Sec. No. 19, and situated in John S line and road 84-6/10 poles North of the Southwest corner of said Sec; thence N. 21/2 degrees E. 22-4/10 poles to a stone; thence S. 871/2 degrees, E. 29-4/10 poles to a stake; thence S. 2½ degrees W. 22-4/10 contract without extra charge for changing, provided that such change poles to a stone, thence N. 87½ degrees W. 29-4/10 poles to the place

of beginning, containing 4 acres and 29-4/10 poles of land, more or less.

Beginning at a stake at the Southwest corner of lot formerly owned by Ephriam Markel; thence with the line of said Markel N. 2 degrees

E. 107 poles to a stake in the line of land formerly owned by Cather and Section D hereof, the Company ine Aldenderfer and corner of said Ephriam Markel's lot; thence with said Aldenderfer's line N. 88 degrees W. 29 poles and 22½ links to a stone at the Northwest corner of the tract, lower lot; thence with the stone at the Northwest corner of the tract, to a stone at the Southwest Section line South 2 degrees W. 107 poles to a stone at the Southwest Section F: The said Company s corner of the Section; thence with the Section line South 88% degrees furnish sufficient electric energy East 29 poles and 22½ links to the place of beginning, containing twen-

40 poles to the place of beginning, containing 13 acres and 20 square

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

perches of land, more or less,

Possession immediately.

Willison Leist, auctioneer.

BLANCHE WALISER VILES WALISER VOELLER EXECUTORS.

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than ten cents, will be made.

Schedule of Rates for
Commercial Lighting Service
For the first 50 K.W.H. consumed during any month 5.0c per K.W.H.
For the next 50 K.W.H. consumed during the same month 40c per K.W.H. ORDINANCE NO. 3360 An ordinance authorizing, empowering and directing the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE of the CITY OF TRCLEVILLE, Pickaway County, Ohio, and with the approval and direction

On all bills not paid within fifteen days from the date thereof, an additional charge of one cent per K.W.H. for the first 200 K.W.H., but not less than ten cents, will be made.

Except as hereinafter provided, no additional or extra charge or charges shall be made for such service and the provisions hereinbelow in this section set forth are hereby made a part of the above Schedules of Rates.

If in the calendar year 1947 or any calendar year of this Ordinance period the unit expense to the Company per kilowatt-hour of total energy sold, on account of (a) taxes and other public charges, whether federal (exclusive of excess profits taxes to the extent that they increase the total federal tax hability, computed as if no excess profits and other public places and structures in said City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, for a period of ten (10)

years.

Company, WITNESSETH:

SECTION A: That, commencing on the day of 1947, and for a period of ten (10) years next ensuing, to-wit: until the day of 1957, the said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company (hereinafter called "Company"), its successors and assigns is hereby vested with the right to, and will by electricity, light the streets, alleys, lanes and public places next succeeding year, give written no-tice thereof to the City, and shall there-upon in the event of such decrease deduct from all bills nereunder renderto, and will by electricity, light the streets, alleys, lanes and public places of the City of Circleville, Ohio (hereinafter called "City") with electric lighting units in size and number hereinafter specified. For said service said Company, its successors and assigns, shall during said ten (19) year period, have the right to charge and receive from deduct from all bills nereunder rendered by it in the twelve months next following the date of said notice a discount of four-tenths of one per cent for each full one per cent of such decrease; and may in the event of such increase add to all bills hereunder rendered by it in the twelve months next following the expiration of thirty days next following the date of said notice a surcharge of four-tenths of one per cent for each full one per cent of such increase.

> Rates to be Charged for Street Light previously. ing in the City of Circleville, Ohio, from , 1947, until

Overhead System 1000 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps...

and energy sales.

SECTION 2: That all electric energy shall be sold by said Company, its successors and assigns, on a meter basis, and the rates hereinabove set forth shall include the installation by the said Company its successors and Ornamental Boulevard System 10,000 Lumen Series Incandescent Lamps, mounted on steel poles with lamp per annum. The foregoing rates are based on

forth shall include the installation by the said Company, its successors and assigns, of standard meters for all of its customers in said City.

SECTION 3: That Ordinance No. 943 passed July 21, 1937, and all other ordinances or resolution, or parts there of that are inconsistent or in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and take effect and be in force from and the said City, together with any additions to or extensions of said system which may be made during the term of this Contract; lamps to be lighted all night 365 days each year or approximately 4000 hours per annum take effect and be in force from and ROOM frame, utilities, new concrete block garage, nice size lot. Quick possession. 322 Mingo St.

ROOM brick, bath, furnace, garage, nice lot, 158 W. Union. Inquire now.

ROOMS, bath, good condition, additional 2 room house. Very additional 2 room house. Very less.

Items—cash
Item uce, and thereafter, until such time as the full amount due to said Company, its successors and assigns, under the terms of this Contract has been paid, said Company at its option may or may not resume said street lighting service, provided, however, that no charges shall be made by the said Company for street lighting service during any such period in which said service is discontinued as in this Section B provided. All lamps shall be maintained in as good condition as practicable.

SECTION C: The minimum number of street lamps hereby the said that the street lamps hereby the said that the said company for street lamps hereby the said that the said company for street lighting service during any such period in which said service is discontinued as in this Section B provided. All lamps shall be maintained in as good condition as practicable.

SECTION C: The minimum number of street lamps hereby the said to see the

with all modern conveniences; Beginning at a stone in the road and section; thence S. 86 degrees E. 517 of street lamps hereby contracted for furnace and laundry in large of the southwest corner of said section; thence with by the said City shall be not less than poles to a stone in the East boundary line of said Section; thence with poles to a stone in the East boundary line of said Section; thence with poles to a stone in the East boundary line of said Section; thence with poles to a stone in the road and section in the road a

the proper officers of said City, and if a new location is more than three hundred and fifty (350) feet from the nearest existing lamp or line in the Overhead System and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in the Ornamental Boulevard System, where a connection may be made, then said City shall pay the total expense incurred by said Company in that part of the extension which exceeds the first three hundred and fifty (350) feet in the Overhead System and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in the Ornamental Boulevard System and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in the Ornamental Boulevard System in said City.

SECTION D: Subject to the limitations of Section C of this Contract, the City hereby reserves the right to require said Company to change the style of the electric lights or lamps, the location thereof or the location or position of the wires supplying the same on any street, upon the City reverse the expense incurred by said company in the construction, maintenance and operation of its street lighting system in said City.

SECTION I: It is mutually understood and agreed that any reference hand severy solved the mystery of this disappearance, says the Ohio Conservation Bulletin.

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or negligence on the part of said Company in the construction, maintenance and operation of its street lighting system in said City.

SECTION I: It is mutually understood and agreed that any reference hand severy solved the mystery of this disappearance, says the Ohio Conservation Bulletin. the location thereof or the location or position of the wires supplying the same on any street, upon the City paying the expense incurred by said Company a making any such change or relocation, less any amount saved by said Company on account of such change or relocation, and also upon the City paying all additional expense or maintenance incurred by said Company as the result of any such change cited in this Contract shall respective. SECTION E: The Company shall change the size of any light upon order of the City during the term of this

East 29 poles and 22½ links to the place of beginning, containing twenty (20) acres, more or less. Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 15, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, excepting there from 4 acres off of the north end of said tract granted to Samuel Hummel. The amount left intended to be 16 acres, more or less.

This small farm has a 5 room house and outbuildings, located about 1 mile north of Route 56. Possession immediately.

Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 9, Township No. 11 and Range No. 20, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Quarter Section, thence along the half section line N. 88 degrees W. 52½ poles to a stone; thence N. 2 degrees E. 40 poles to a stone; thence S. 88 degrees E. 52½ poles to a stone on the east boundary line of said Section; thence along said boundary line 2 degrees W. 40 poles to the place of beginning, containing 13 acres and 20 square said Company during the period of any discontinuance of service under and by virtue of the provisions of Section B of this Contract.

SECTION G: The said Company shall not be required to make any extensions or renewals in the event that said City is in arrears in payment for service rendered, nor shall said Company be required to make any extensions during the last year in which this Contract is in effect.

SECTION H: The said Company shall

NEWS Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page Six)

Now Mr. Truman undoubtedly

By PAUL MALLON

announced his policy for effect on Russia at the opening of the big four meeting in Moscow. No one in the know was surprised. He merely exposed a situation everyone knew, and may have been sounding out the American Said Contract shall be substantially in the following form:
Contract for Lighting the Streets, Alleys, Lanes and Public Places in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County,

path of peace. She shows no willaggressive lately, naively drawing a red herring across these matters by attempting to divert the conference to China at the outset of the big four meeting.

These are the real reasons behind the lack of clarity on the to pay the said Company, its successors and assigns, for said electric lighting service during said period, in accordance with the following Schedule but those mentioned in this spot subject in high places here -

The British forced all this on us by a government so stupid it cannot get coal out of the valent, Series Incandescent Lamps... at \$19.00 per lamp per annum.

2500 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps... at \$26.00 per lamp per annum.

4000 Lumen Silvray processed, or equivalent, Series Incandescent Lamps... at \$33.50 per lamp per annum. issue. There is unity among all of factions on that. The only differ-.. at \$60.00 per ence of opinions exists among those who want to explore prosaid Company owning, maintaining, and posed steps a little further to operating the Series Incandescent street see perhaps if we might not want to go a little further, or stronger, or better, and the others who are willing to rush right into it regardless.

REAL ESTATE

*CHRISTICO HORIZON CHRISTICO CHRISTICO CONTROL RECORDER'S OFFICE Wilbur H. Gordon to Bena S. Gordon; 8.333 acres; Monroe Township. Governor of Ohio to William William-

McClure et al; lot 3; Circleville.

Amelia Carpenter, by Attorney in fact, to Robert Carpenter; lot 1549;

Circleville.

Harry McGhee et al to Helen Faye Turner: 12.02 acres: Perry Township.
Wallace S, Espy to John J. Seibel
et al: 232.99 acres: Monroe Township.
Mortgages filed. 9.
Mortgages cancelled. 9.
Miscellaneous pages filed. 2 Miscellaneous papers filed, 2. Chattels filed, 56. Chattels cancelled, 13. Soldiers discharges, 4.

Grouse are so wild they never

have been raised successfully on

game farms. About every seven

years the wild stock diminishes,

and science has never solved the

ing upon its successors and assigns.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Com-pany has caused its corporate name to be signed hereto by its President and Approved thisday of

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE

BOARD OF Safety Director) CONTROL Service Director)
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

SECTION 2: That Ordinance No. 3015 passed February 19, 1941 and Ordinance No. 3053 providing for the amendment of Ordinance No. 3015, passed November 19, 1941, be and the same are here-

President

by repealed.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and the earliest period allowed by law. allowed by law.

Passed this 12 day of March, 1947.

W. M. REID

President of Council, pro tem

ATTEST: FRED R. NICHOLAS

Contract is in effect.

SECTION H: The said Company shall save said City harmless from any and

Clerk
Approved this 12 day of March, 1947.
BEN H. GORDON
Mayor

O. B. Armstrong, clerk. all liability occasioned by carelessness Mch. 19, 26 (W)

ATTEST:

By GENE AHERN

WOULDN'T TAX MY

BRAIN TRYING TO

THINK OF THE

IF I GOT IT, I'D

HAVE TO SPEND

THE DOLLAR FOR

HEADACHE

PILLS

ANSWER !-- EVEN



DOWN HERE WELL MAKE MYSELF A SANDWICH





POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

GEE! WHERE'D

LOWERS?

WE GET THE

TILLIE THE TOILER

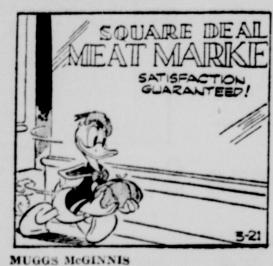








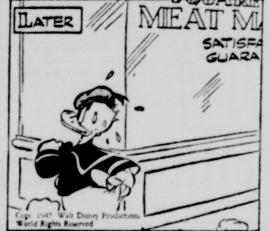
By WALT DISNEY



GRANDPA SENT

THEM TO GRANDMA

...FOR HER



LET'S HAVE





YEAH! BUT IF I EVER .. AREN'T THEY WE SAW UM-MM! INVENT A FLOWER, IT'S LOVELY ... AND DON'T YOUR FLOWERS, THEY HAVE A GOING TO SMELL LIKE GRANDMA! FRYING BACON!



By WESTOVER

By WALLY BISHOP









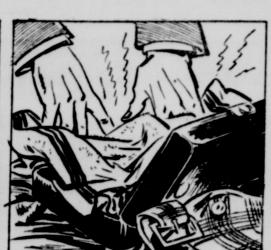






THIS CHLOROFORM WILL KEEP HIM QUIET FOR A WHILE!

BRICK BRADFORD







On The Air

FRIDAY

Opinion Please, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.

9:00 People Are Funny, WLW; Ginny Simms, WBNS.
9:30 Bulldog Drummond, WHKC: Sheriff, WCOL.

SATURDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back-stage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Americana, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.

100 Opinion Please, WBNS; Terry

SATURDAY

9:30 Murder and Malone, WCOL, Top This, WLW.
10:00 Warriors, WCOL; Judy Carova, WLW.
10:00 Bands for Bonds, WHKC; Grand Central, WBNS.

1:00 Opinion Please, WBNS; Terry

1:20 In his Steps WCOL; County

10:00 Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Boxing. 7:30 Curtain Time, WLW; Vaugho Monroe, WBNS. 10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Melodies WHKC; Maisie, WBNS.

11:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW; News, WBNS.

11:00 News, WBNS. 9:30 Murder and Malone, WCOL; Top

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claim on

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

45. Seines

46. Pitcher

1. Laved 2. Regions

5. Pinaceou

month

8. Blotch

tree

DOWN

ROOM AND BOARD

THE EARL HAS

WON'T SAY THAT

OFFERED ME \$100

IF I CAN ANSWER

RIDDLE ... BUT

MAYBE CHATMORE

CAN HELP ME

FIGURE IT

OUT!

10. Notion 3. Legal 11. Direct one's property (L.) course 12. Dull red marble 4. Border (Bulg.) keepers 14. Alter (Ger.)

ACROSS

1. Healing

9. An air

16. A rake

17. Roman

ointment

5. Land under

cultivation

money 6. Jewish 18. Male sheep 20. Late Latin (abbr.) 21. Road 11. Wound (abbr.)

22. Islands Pacific 25. Monetary unit (Bulg.) 26. Falsehood 27. Blossomed 30. Iron (sym.) 32. International

33. Distress signal 34. Varying weight (Ind.) 38. Engraves

language

with acids 40. Public works official (Rom.) 42. White silk scart (Eccl.)

43. Egg-shaped 44. Granular, glacial snow

Yesterday's Answer

whiskers

36. Plunge into

water

41. Elevated

trains

By R. J. SCOTT

37. Lath

39. Gang

34. Cut, as

DAYS, WANTS TO THINK FOR DOLLAR

'LL PAY YOU A

DOLLAR COUSIN

IF YOU CAN GIVE

ME THE ANSWER

TO THIS RIDDLE

FEET, 2 MOUTHS

.. THINK HARD

AND 6 EYES?

WHAT HAS 2

(sym.) 25. Behold! 27. Liberate 28. Capital (Eng.) 29. Spawn of 30 Organ of 7. City (Nev.) touch

13 Lampreys

hearing 19. A mile

marker

22. Cat's cry

23. Help

24. Neon

15. Organ

of

(insect) 31. Scottish Gaelic

mark (shortened)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CEREMONIAL COSTUME IS SUPPOSED TO BRING A YOUNG KANGARDO WITHIN BOOMERANG DISTANCE OF THE HUNTER - AUSTRALIA

marked by the extraordinary ny, Fred Allen and Durante good humor and high spirits and Moore are among those of the two stars. Reason: Lou | who have already signed new Costello's racehorse Bazooka had won the sixth race at Santa Anita earlier in the day.

doesn't seem to apply to radio's reported on the way out, won't unique drama series, "The know its fate until June option Greatest Story Ever Told." To time, the new pact to depend The skirt is of turquoise satin with WLW.
4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter. WLW.
5:00 Family Hour WBNS; Symphony, WLW.
5:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; News.
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; News.
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; News.
6:00 Bob Burns, WLW; Greatest Story, WCOL.
7:00 Music Gems, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Bandwagon, WLW.
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Eve8:00 Charlie McC date, fan mail showering this entirely on conditions in the soap brocade of silver beads and se-

contracts.

STRANGEST LAND

MAMMAL OF NORTH

THE ARMADILLO

It's off again, on again for the Joan Davis Show. Now comes Old adage, "You can't please word that the series, which was

New Tony Martin program gleaming skirt. (International)



DEAR NOAH = IS THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE RUN BY JUST A "SKELETON FORCE? PATTI THOMAS

FLEMINGTON, WIVA-

DEAR NOAH = WHEN YOU CLIMB THE LADDER OF FAME WOULD IT BE SAFER TO HAVE SOME ONE HOLD THE LADDER? HARRY E. CLINE, WEST UNION, W. SENDYOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH" uted by King Features Synd



substitute for chamois. Wash and use for polishing.

Evening at Home



FILM STAR Marguerite Chapman wears a Tina Leser ensemble that would be a hit at any dinner party. quins. A black jersey blouse, gold choker, and black kid Grecian sandals complement the rich,

he clicks he'll be kept on during the Winter.

1946 Elections Cost Ohioans More Than Three Million Dollars

COUNTY COSTS SECRETARY

Hummel Report On Election Costs Last Year Shows \$3,039,563 Spent

Cost of the 1946 elections in Pickaway county was \$9,732. The figure is part of a total for the entire state of more than three rmillion dollars, it was stated Friday by Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel.

All but "a few thousand dollars' came from the 88 counties, which bear the brunt of election costs, Secretary Hummel said. He placed the counties' election expenses at \$3,039,563, including \$2,189,662 for personal services. A total of \$849,901 went for printing, equipment and miscellaneous expenses.

Hummel's own office gets off lightly, he reported. The only state costs are the few sample ballots printed and extra help and telephone service on election night. This Hummel placed at "less than \$2,000.

Precinct judges and clerks received a major share of the personnel funds, getting \$489,000 at the primary and \$499,000 at the general election. Special elections added \$29,000 to the total.

to the board members themselves, \$101,656 for clerks, \$77,341 for deputy clerks, \$367,489 for part-time employes.

\$143,772 for the November election, and \$14,065 for special elec-

next biggest non-personnel item, or reparied this year, according tion for Washington youngsters, armounting to \$127,133. Precinct to estimates relased by the Tile was cancelled last year because

Since the number of voters supplies of building materials gram. easting ballots at the November and easing of restrictions should election totaled 2,343,862, it make possible a record volume might be figured that the voting of home modernization throughcost per voting Ohioan for the out the country," said F. B. Ortwas slightly in excess of a man, chairman of the Council's war," he said. dollar and a quarter.

Populous Cuyahoga county, of mittee. The county's 6,351 single-fam- \$246,027,000 modernization prowith \$675,163, while Mor- ily homes will account for most this most spin to the country so of the coun county spent only \$4,505. expenditures, the study re-

HOUSE ADJOURNS

March 21- about a third of all owners plan The house of representatives ad- ning to redecorate home exteriourned today until 8 p. m. Mon- ors or some room of the interior after passing bills which About 10 per cent of all dwell would re-codify state library ings need new roofs or roofing I aws and exempt previews from repairs, and large numbers will state movie censorship fees if have waterpipes repaired, baththe picture previewed had been rooms tiled or showers installed passed by the censorship board, during the year, according to

ON DRUG CHARGE

the report.

DELICIOUS DELIGHTFUL

Dutch Girl Apple Butter1-lb. 12-oz. jar 28c

Red Rose Salad Dressingpt. 29c

Sweet Picklespt. 29c

Pink Salmoncan 41c

Red Rose Pork and Beans, No. 2 can 2 for 27c

Onion Sets 2 lbs. 19c

Northern Tissueper roll 9c

Oleolb. 45c

ROUND STEAKlb. 65c

CUBE STEAKlb. 69c

FRESH GROUND BEEFlb. 39c

COLLINS

MARKET

WE DELIVER

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

PHONE 173

As evidence of the increase in

dustry can both build record

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DENTIST

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PORTSMOUTH, O., March 21 building supplies, Ortman poin--A former Scioto county health ted out that floor and wall tile commissioner and a New Boston volume is expected to hit an allwoman were held today in Ports- time high this year. "Steppedmouth city jail on charges of up production of materials violating the federal narcotics means that the construction in-

CHINA PACT UP

WASHINGTON, March 21-President Truman today sent to the senate for ratification a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between the United States and China.

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TELL OF SHIPWRECK EXPERIENCES



AMONG THE ARRIVALS on the S. S. Marine Perch in New York are some of the crew members of the ill-fated Middlebury Victory that hit the rocks of Marseilles, France. They were in one of the lifeboats that capsized and they had to swim about 150 yards to reach shore. They are (l. to r.): Frank Marra, Hillside, N. J.; Andrew Smith, Vallejo, Calif.; Chief Mate Francis McCowie, Cape May, N. J.; Henry Harding, New York City and Robert Burgstrom of Chicago, Ill.

HOME REPAIR IN WHITE HOUSE EASTER EGG ton street, underwent surgery Personnel of elections boards Teceived \$1,055,364, split \$265,663 COUNTY MEANS ROLL CANCELLED AGAIN pital to which she was admitted

en wanted improvement, with symmetime communication and communicat

BIG JOB IN 1947 WASHINGTON, March 21 for assistant clerks, and \$243,213 Pickaway County's non-farm that because millions still are night, starting at 8:00. Everyone home owners will spend an es- hungry in war-ravaged lands the welcome. Ballot printing costs amounted timated \$623,000 on repair and traditional Easter egg roll on the \$95,827 for the primary, modernization work during 1947. lawn of the executive mansion At least a third and probably again will foregone.

more than half of all dwellings The egg rolling, a time-hon- cleville. His address is Sgt. H. Rent of polling places was the in the county will be improved ored part of the Easter celebraregistration lists cost \$63,812. Council of America. "Increased of the food conservation pro-

> numbers of houses and do the repair work neglected during the

residential construction com- the county are part of a Home repair expenditures in this year, according to the vealed. Painting is the most oft- study.

PEOPLE

Behold, the name of the Lord cometh from far, burning with Meeting of Circleville Boys' and Hospital. of is heavy: his lips are full of celled because of the closing of he would like to donate, is asked indignation, and his tongue as city schools, Supervisor Ed to contact the Rev. Carl L. Wil-

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, who school starts again. recently underwent surgery in the Doctors hospital at Columbus, has been returned to her

Condition of George Grand-Girard, 84, of 115 North Washington street, Circleville veteran druggist who has been undergoing medical treatment since Wednesday night in Berger hospital, was reported considerably mproved Friday.

The Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents' Association will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, March 22nd, from 9:30 to 8:30 p. m. at Harpster and Yost Hardware, E. Main St. Bring articles to canteen after

Mrs. Clara Teal, 332 West Huston street, underwent surgery

Plan to attend the games party The White House has announced at the Eagles club, every Friday

> Sgt. H. L. Rambo, who is now in a hospital in Japan, would like to hear from friends in Cir-

> > PARTY NEEDS COMPLETE

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a devouring fire. - Isaiah 30:27. Amey announced Friday. Regu- son, pastor of the First Evan- B. and F. Grill at South Bloom- a side window. lar meetings will resume when

GARSSON INDICTED

WASHINGTON, March 21home at 133 West High street. Perjury indictments were returned today against Henry M. The Child Conservation League Garsson, head of the wartime will sponsor a Rummage Sale Garsson munitions combine, and at Clifton's Garage, March 22nd his Washington representative, -ad. Joseph F. Freeman.

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L. Rambo 15240033, Co. G 1st PIANO FOR SERVICES AT gelical United Brethren church, field were being sought Thurs-MAINLY ABOUT

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HOME, HOSPITAL NEEDED president of the ministerial asday by the Pickaway county sheriff's department. The burshering sheriff's department.

his anger, and the burden there- Club Saturday has been can- Anyone having a piano, which

Dancing every Saturday night Members of the Pickaway ing services at the Home and day night and was reported to at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. County Ministerial association Hospital regularly but are han- the sheriff's office Wednesday. -ad, are looking for a piano to be dicapped by lack of any musical Deputy Vern L. Pontious, who used in services at the Home instrument to furnish accompa- investigated, said the loot inniment for singing.

Ministers have been conduct- glary occurred some time Tuescluded two cartons of cigarets. a card of finger-nail clippers,



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